

CHARTER NIGHT DISCUSSION — Charter Night festivities for the Metro Airport Lions Club, Romulus' newest Lions Club organized under the sponsorship of the Belleville Area Lions Club, will be held at the Hilton Inn, 35100 Wick Rd., Romulus, on April 8. Chum Stockwell (center), Belleville Lions Club coordinator, looks over plans for the dinner-dance with Tom Pavel (left) and John A. MacDonald, co-chairmen of Charter Night.

Council delays okay of city employee pact

Final approval by the Romulus City Council of a three-year negotiated employment contract between city employees, members of Local 214 of the Teamsters, State, County and Municipal Workers, and the city administration has been deferred.

The postponement is due to "minor differences" raised by some members of the city

council at a meeting of council members held last Tuesday night.

The contract approved by city and union officials March 1, ended a 13-day strike by employees. The new employment pact, embracing 40 to 50 employees and agreed upon by negotiators of city and union, raises wages and salaries 17 to 51 per cent over the next three years.

The contract calls for a 13 per cent pay hike in the first year and six per cent in the second and third year. The raises in excess of those currently provided for under present guidelines of the U.S. Pay Board will require approval by that group. The 5.5 per cent pay increase now allowed by the federal pay board was immediately put into effect for the city employees.

The basis of the strike was not over pay hikes but over non-economic issues which included longevity, unused sick leave and arbitration of grievances.

The union contended the city wanted to reduce or eliminate these areas of major concern to the union. The union wanted these previously won fringe benefits to remain in the new contract.

After numerous negotiating sessions among council members, Mayor Hyle J. Carmichael and union officials, an agreement was reached on these issues and was accepted by the employees by a vote of 22-20.

Mayor Carmichael and his administrative aides and officials of Local 214 finalized the new contract's language and terms for submission to the council two weeks ago.

Last Tuesday night in going over various aspects of the new contract involving vacation scheduling, some areas of sick leave and longevity and "call in" time pay of DPW workers (emergency runs after regular working hours), the council requested some changes and clarifications.

A meeting of city employees was called following the council's action.

The meeting was held Tuesday night to determine the union's next step in meeting council's final approval of the contract.

Six arrested, charged with local break-ins

Wayne County Sheriff's deputies have arrested six men on burglary charges in connection with two recent break-ins in Romulus and Belleville.

Detective Alex Robertson said two men, including one juvenile, were arrested

Wednesday night and charged with the burglary of a model home at Middlebelt and Eureka roads.

Robertson said the men were surprised inside the home at 8:25 p.m. by two security guards. The juvenile was captured, but the adult

escaped and gave himself up at road patrol headquarters in Westland several hours later.

He was identified as Joseph Lee Potvin, 21, of 15675 Isabelle. He stood mute at his arraignment in 34th District Court, and Judge James B. Stone set an examination date of March 30.

Potvin was released on \$1,000 bond. The juvenile was released to his parents.

Four Dearborn Heights men also were arrested Wednesday morning after the owner of a Belleville home had fired one shot at several men who were trying to break in.

Robertson said the four were caught shortly after 1:25 a.m. The detective said the men had attempted to break into a house at 41375 Van Born, but were scared off when the owner saw them and shot at them.

They were identified as Maurice Riordan, 17, of 25854 Stanford, Danny Mack, 17, of 25936 Amherst, and George Coffey, 18, of 26058 Amherst. The fourth person involved was turned over to the juvenile authorities.

The three adults stood mute at their arraignment and were released on \$1,000 bond each with examination set for March 29 in 34th District Court.

Voter drive Saturday

A voter registration drive will be held from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 1, at the Neighborhood Action Center, located on Beverly Road opposite the Beverly Elementary School in Romulus.

Romulus Councilman Brooker R. Edwards is sponsoring the registration drive.

He announced the deadline for registering to vote in the May 16 presidential primary election is April 14 and urged those who have not registered to take advantage of Saturday's registration program.

Stewart wants gun control vote

By HENRY CANTIN

Petitions calling for a referendum election on Romulus' newly adopted Firearms Ordinance have been filed with Romulus City Clerk Leonard J. Folmar.

Thirty-six petitions containing the names of 581 persons were filed last Friday by Romulus Councilman James C. Stewart, arch opponent of the new gun control law.

Stewart announced Monday that once the city clerk verifies the signatures with the city's voter registry, the new ordinance is nullified pending the referendum vote.

The councilman reported that many Romulus citizens and others are concerned about their rights being violated and are holding that the new firearms law is contrary to the first amendment of the U. S. Constitution, granting citizens the right to bear arms in defense of self and their property.

The signatures on the petitions include members of the Wayne County Sportsman Club, Romulus Gun Club, Junior Archery Developing Club of Detroit and various other groups, all with membership in the City of Romulus.

The City Council approved the ordinance, the first firearms code for the city, at a special council session Jan. 27. The roll call vote of the council was 5-1. Stewart voted no and Councilman Edmund W. Bizek was absent.

In citing his reasons behind his "no" vote, Stewart said: "The gun control ordinance is not a substitute for a hunting ban that was earlier discussed. Why did the council not wait for the results of the DNR meeting held at the high school? Was it because a citizen said he had 600 signatures on petitions to stop hunting and some councilmen jumped on the band wagon using this as a way of trying to get votes in the next election?"

"To stop hunting is one thing, but to try to control guns is a different matter that needs more consideration. All the sportsmen of Romulus are hurt by the new ordinance. Farmers cannot protect their livestock, chickens, etc., without getting a permit from the clerk's office on orders of the Wayne County Sheriff.

"By the time a farmer sees his stock in danger he must call the sheriff to investigate his farm to see if it is suitable

to discharge a gun on. If the approval is given, he must then drive to the clerk's office to get his permit and then drive back to his farm, get his gun and shoot whatever is endangering his stock (if the varmint is still there) and his stock not already dead."

Stewart stated this type of gun control is "like buying a new car and being told by the city council and the mayor (who is in favor of this ordinance) that you must park it in your garage and not drive it except to church on Sunday

if you get a permit from the clerk."

"I am not opposed to a partial hunting ban in the city where the population is greater than areas that are still suitable for hunting. This decision would have to be made by the state upon recommendation of the city council," Stewart added.

"I am totally opposed to any type of gun control bills that are in violation of my rights under the state and federal constitutions," Stewart, who resides at 7164 Harrison St., Romulus, said.



JAMES C. STEWART

Hearing requested to discuss court plans

The Romulus City Council has been requested by the City Building Authority to schedule a hearing regarding plans for the construction of a proposed building for the 34th District Court.

A communication from the building authority's secretary, Leo M. Kalot, has been sent to City Clerk Leonard J. Folmar requesting the matter be placed on the council's agenda. Kalot is manager of the Romulus branch of the Manufacturers National Bank.

The building authority, operator of Romulus Municipal Complex, located on the northeast corner of S. Wayne and Goddard roads, is requesting council's approval of funds to engage an architect to draw plans and estimate costs.

The new court facility, when and if approved, would be constructed in the Romulus Municipal Center, which is situated on part of a 16-acre parcel of city-owned land.

The court's present quarters, renovated at a cost of \$70,000, is quickly becoming inadequate to properly handle the heavy workload and pedestrian traffic going through the court.

The 34th District Court is presently housed in a renovated school building, the Old Hale Elementary School, located at 30240 Eureka Rd., Romulus.

The court's jurisdiction embraces the communities of Belleville, Romulus and the townships of Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren.

The original plans for the

Municipal Center included the municipal building, library, police headquarters, community center and court.

Of these planned structures, the municipal building and library have been constructed. Both of these structures were financed by a \$1,975,000 bond issue arranged with state approval by the Romulus Building Authority, now the City Building Authority.

The bond issue is being paid off by rentals received by the City Building Authority. When the bond issue is retired, the buildings will be turned over to the city.

Romulus man killed during family quarrel

A family argument led to the fatal stabbing of a Romulus man early Thursday morning.

Wayne County Sheriff's Detective Alex Robertson identified the dead man as Walter Harris, 37, of 6351 Edmund St. Robertson said Harris was stabbed at 1:26 a.m. at his home during a quarrel with his wife.

The detective said the dead man had been arguing with his wife, Menthylene, 35, and had allegedly struck her several times and thrown a drawer at her.

The woman took a knife from the kitchen to defend herself, Robertson said, and when Harris continued to strike her, she stabbed him once in the upper left side of the chest.

Harris, who had four children, was dead on arrival at Wayne County General Hospital at 2:05 a.m.

The Wayne County Prosecutor's office refused to issue a murder warrant for Mrs. Harris, and she was released pending further investigation.

Lenten Season

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is seventh and final of a series of Lenten sermons by area pastors and leading Churchmen. This week's article was submitted by the Rev. Robert McDonald, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Belleville.

By REV. JOHN MACDONALD

This past week, I found myself looking at the dead, lifeless grass for signs of green. I was aware of my strong desire to see this sure sign of spring.

A week or so earlier, the lovely call of a meadowlark had enlivened the neighborhood, but since then, the weather had turned cold once again.

We know that warm weather is on its way, but after a long, cold winter, it seems so slow in arriving. Our human nature desires to feel the warmth of the sun, to see the greening of grass, the budding of trees and the blossoming of flowers.

We deserve it, we want it, we long for it, because it is part of the renewal of nature that occurs each year.

Along with the renewal of nature, we experience a renewal of our own spirits at this season of the year. We look at seed catalogs, plan flower and vegetable gardens and begin to anticipate the first picnic of the season.

Just as nature needs renewal each year, and needs to experience the warmth of the sun to begin a new growth cycle, so does the human spirit need renewal and needs to experience an energy to continue its growth. Just as the laws of nature are dependable, in that we know that the sun will begin to warm the earth in our section of the globe and we know that the spring rains will assist the growth, we know that the laws of the spirit are dependable also.

The spirit of man needs to have hope to look for and anticipate change and growth. The spirit of man needs faith and trust that life has purpose and meaning.

The spirit of man needs love coming to him from the outside, but also going from him to others. These are the three major needs of the spirit of man for survival and for growth and renewal - faith hope, and love.

The Bible clearly shows us that the most dependable source of faith, hope and love, is in God as we have experienced him in Jesus Christ. If we look to man only, our faith, hope and love are often depleted or turned into doubt, despair and hatred.

Christ brings us the love, the warmth, the energy that renews our spirit so that we may be channels of his faith, hope and love to the world.

At Easter, we witness to God's love for us and our love for God and for each other. It is the season of nature's and man's renewal.

Garbage bids requested

The City of Romulus is requesting bid proposals for a community-wide rubbish and garbage collection contract.

The city's present contract, held by Canejo Sons Trucking Co. of 16321 Dodge St., Romulus, which expired in February has been continued by the city council pending receipt of new contract proposals.

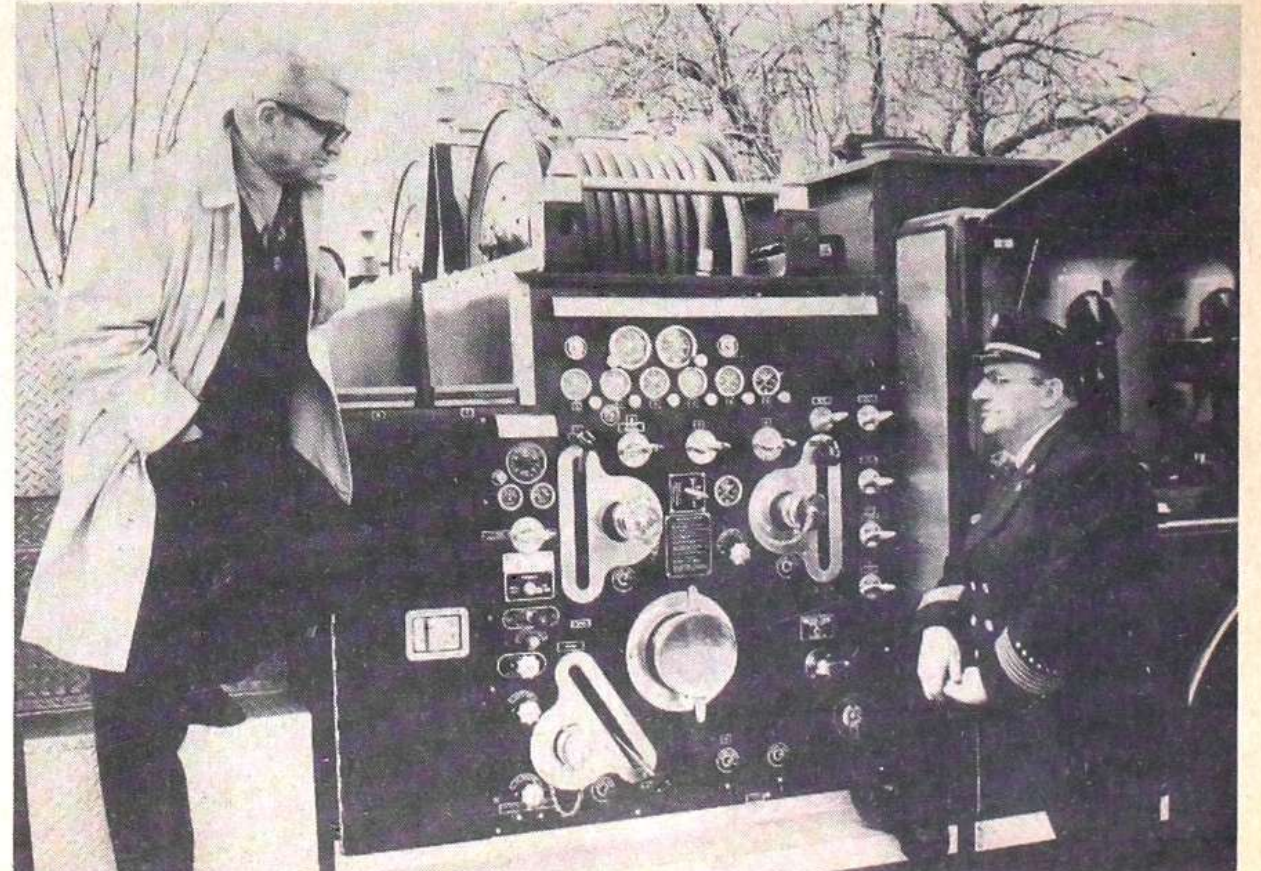
The deadline for the submission of sealed proposals is 5 p.m. April 25.

The bids must be submitted on forms furnished by the city, Leonard J. Folmar, city clerk, announced. The forms are available at the clerk's office, S. Wayne Rd., Romulus.

Bidders are being informed that the city reserves the right to reject any or all bids received and waive technicalities.

Proposals must be guaranteed by a deposit of five per cent of the bid plus a surety bond.

The city's rubbish and garbage contract expense last year was in excess of \$87,000, it was reported.



INSPECT NEW FIRE TRUCK — Mayor Hyle J. Carmichael (left) and Fire Chief Joseph Crova inspect Romulus' latest piece of fire fighting equipment. The new \$38,841 fire truck-pumper will be used at the city's fire hall, located on Eureka

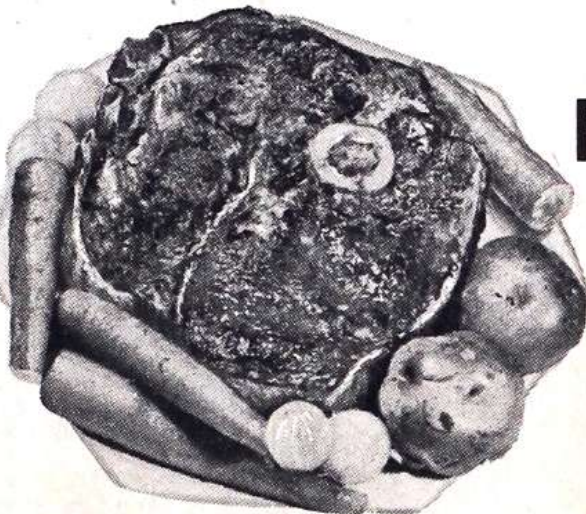
Road, near the 34th District Court Building. The new truck will assist the fire department's six other pieces of fire fighting equipment, which include a foam truck, fire van and four pumps.

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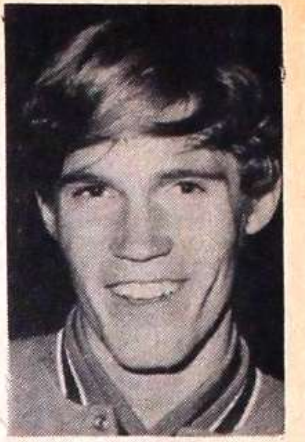
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Cross breaks record

Though area track teams made inconspicuous debuts Saturday at the Eastern Michigan University Huron Relays, two seniors - Belleville's Jon Cross and Wayne Memorial's Joe Keister set fast opening paces.

Cross, an outstanding distance runner who has earned All-Area recognition the past two years, shattered the two-mile Huron Relay record when he crossed the finish line in 9:19.1.

Cross' time broke the previous record of 9:24.1 established by Flint Kearsley's Dave Baker.

Keister also earned a medal but going a shorter route. He travelled the 60-yard dash in 6.5 to place third at the prestigious meet which brings up the curtains for the track season.

Ann Arbor Pioneer's track aggregation walked off with the Class A crown, while Ecorse was the Class B title.

The next stop for most area teams will be at East Lansing on Saturday when they'll compete in the annual Spartans' Relays.

Phillip M. Hopkins, 21, of 25769 Karr Rd., Belleville, stood mute when arraigned on a charge of armed robbery before Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge William F. Alger Jr.

A plea of not guilty was entered by the court and a pre-trial hearing was scheduled for this Friday.

Hopkins was arrested by sheriff's deputies in the investigation of the Jan. 18 armed robbery of five persons at the Village Green Apartment complex in Ypsilanti.

He was one of six Belleville area residents arrested.

Township car bids are taken

Bids that are received by Van Buren Township for the purchase of a new police car are to be opened this week by the township board, Police Chief John R. Willet Sr. announced Monday.

In a report to the township board, Chief Willet disclosed that the township's police officers worked a total of 70 hours on special duty assignments, 268 hours on road patrol, 128 hours for the Van Buren Public Schools and 32 hours at Flag's Restaurant, located at Belleville and the I-94 Expressway, Belleville.

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Meetings

The Huron Township Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the township hall, located at 37290 Huron River Dr. in New Boston.

Deaths

Mae Laurain, 77, of Flat Rock, March 21, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.
Olive O'Bryan, 38, of New Boston, March 27, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.
John Carlson, 83, of 6311 Middlebelt, Romulus, March 25, R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bondie, of 6923 Middlebelt, Romulus, a boy, March 25, Wayne County General Hospital.

Fires take toll, report discloses

The annual fire report of the Romulus Fire Department disclosed that total fire losses in the City of Romulus in 1971 amounted to \$304,943.

The annual report was submitted to Mayor Hyle J. Carmichael for council presentation by Romulus Fire Chief Joseph Crova.

During the 1971 year of operations, the four fire stations of the Romulus Fire Department manned by 48 volunteers, reported 662 fire runs and 110 assists to other fire departments.

Chief Crova reported the total expenditures of the department in 1971 amounted to \$45,393. This included officers' pay of \$725, secretary's pay of \$453, meetings \$2,172 and salaries

of \$41,072. Resuscitator runs amounted to \$971 in expenses. The year's fire loss amounted to an expense of \$91.88 per hour and a total of \$62.04 per fire, Chief Crova's report disclosed.

The fire runs last year by classification are as follows: Resuscitator, 80; commercial, 23; house and apartment fires, 76; abandoned buildings, 39; garages, barns and sheds, 21; trucks and cars, 65; grass and rubbish fires, 296; miscellaneous fires, wires, etc., 19; wash downs (car accidents and the like) 12; and false alarms, 31.

The Romulus Fire Department operates eight pieces of fire fighting equipment.

Romulus Jaycee auxiliary seeks women for award

The Romulus Jaycee Auxiliary is continuing its search for applicants for its "Outstanding Woman" award for community service. There is no particular age requirement.

Local organizations, churches or civic groups who would like to send in an applicant's name are asked to fill in the following questionnaire.

Name: _____

Address: _____

No. of children: _____

Occupation: _____

Hobbies: _____

Education: _____

Community Involvement: _____

Remarks: _____

The questionnaire should be sent to Mrs. Joseph Bienkowski, 15759 Taft, Romulus, 48174 (phone 941-0209). She will then send a formal application to the person whose name appears on the newspaper questionnaire. This must be completely filled out and returned by April 1.

Judges for the Outstanding Woman Award will be from out-of-town.

Mrs. Filkins elected Hayti PTA president

Mrs. Frank Filkins was elected president at the last meeting of the Hayti Elementary school PTA, held on Monday, March 20.

More than 150 parents, including 75 voting members, were attracted to the meeting by the performance of the first and third grade vocal music students of Miss Judy Thompson.

Joining Mrs. Filkins in office for the next year of PTA activity are: Mrs. Margaret Maitland, vice president; Mrs. Florence Allen, secretary; Mrs. Mary

Bozelak, treasurer and Mrs. Jane Vernatter, dental chairman.



ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING — Miss Marsha Hester (seated), a senior at Romulus High School, participating in the high school's Office Education Co-op program, receives her on-the-job training at the Romulus branch

of the Manufacturers National Bank. Supervising her work are (from left) Vire Petraska, assistant manager; and Leo Kalota, branch manager. Marsha is one of 28 students presently in the program.



LEARNING BY DOING — Miss Debbie Seward, (right), student in the Office Education Co-op Program at Romulus Senior High School, learns her duties at the Administration Building of the Romulus School District. Debbie is one of 28 students

who presently are "learning by doing" in community industry as part of their office education assignments. She is with School Superintendent Robert L. McConaghy and his secretary, Mrs. Ronnie Showalter.

Co-op plan at Romulus High proves successful

The Office Education Co-op at the Romulus Senior High School is proving to be successful by providing future office workers with valuable on-the-job experience.

The program is under the direction of Miss Barbara Cornell, teacher of business education.

There are presently 28 students participating in the program, which requires regular school attendance for the part of the day and actual work responsibilities in a community industry for the remainder of the day.

Marsha Hester, a senior at Romulus High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James Hester of 35875 Bibbins St., Romulus, is a current co-op girl who also was elected this year's president of the High School Office Education Association.

Marsha is working at the Romulus branch of the Manufacturers National Bank in the area of account posting. Her supervisors include Leo Kalota, branch manager, and Vira Petraska, assistant manager.

After graduation, Marsha plans to attend Detroit College of Business.

Another of this year's girls is Debbie Seward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seward of 37700 Eureka Rd., Romulus.

Debbie receives on-the-job experience working for the Romulus Community Schools

under the supervision of Mrs. Ronnie Showalter, secretary to the school superintendent.

Next fall, Debbie hopes to continue her education with an eventual goal of becoming a medical assistant and secretary.

Romulus schools eyed for integration plan

Three area school districts are among the 27 which the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (CRC) is considering forcing to develop school integration plans.

The CRC is expected to vote May 31 on a staff proposal that the commission force them to develop school integration plans. If the commission adopts the proposal, the staff would be given the authority to look further into conditions in the Inkster, Westwood and Romulus school systems to prepare for possible court suits.

School systems could then be ordered by the Civil Rights Commission to "develop and implement plans which will result in the desegregation of pupils throughout the district."

Such plans, the CRC staff proposal says, should "reflect the proportion of minority and majority pupils in the district as a whole."

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission was singled out in U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth's decision that school segregation in Detroit is in part a result of the failure of Michigan officials to push for integration. Roth noted the commission and the State Board of Education adopted a joint statement on "equal educational opportunity" in 1966, but neither group had taken steps to require local school systems to abide by the directives.

Dr. John W. Porter, state superintendent of public instruction, testified before Roth his department has no power to enforce such directives.

Commission staff members, who feel otherwise, cite a 1963 opinion by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that the powers of the Civil Rights Commission "are not limited" to those specifically mentioned in the state Constitution, and that the CRC "may exercise all powers necessary and essential in the performance of its duties."

"We are saying that what might have been the subject of dispute a few years ago is now the law and the commission must acknowledge that," said Rita Scott, the commission's education expert.

The argument ultimately may be settled in court.

The CRC has scheduled a hearing May 8 and 9 in Lansing on the staff proposal. The staff expects the plan to be ready for a commission vote May 31.

The school systems named by the commission include Battle Creek, Bay City, Beecher, Benton Harbor, Buena Vista, Cassopolis, Covert, Detroit, Ecorse, Ferndale, Flint, Grand

Rapids, Highland Park, Inkster, Jackson, Lansing, Monroe, Mount Clemens, Muskegon, Muskegon

Heights, Oak Park, Port Huron, River Rouge, Romulus, Saginaw, Westwood and Ypsilanti.

J. A. sales fair at Southland Mall

About 200 young Junior Achievement business men and women from Taylor, Romulus, Trenton, Southgate and other Downriver communities will hold a sales fair at the Southland Mall, Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8.

The 40 miniature corporations will keep their fair open from 4-9 p.m. Friday, and 9:30 until 9 p.m. Saturday.

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Junior Achievement provides 15 to 18-year-olds with a practical business experience in a learn-by-doing program. The sales fairs are only one way in which they learn the responsibilities of money management and free enterprise.

School board eyes wrecker

A request to purchase a wrecker for the transportation and maintenance division of the Romulus Community School District has been presented to the board of education.

The request was made by John Hadyniak, transportation foreman.

The school board took the request under advisement.

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In our opinion

Bill banning 'X' films has good, sorry sides

While we're happy to see someone attempt to reduce the number of X-rated movies at drive-in theaters — their screens being visible to youngsters of all ages — we're sorry that the action had to be in the form of a state bill.

State Rep. Alex Pilch, whose 32nd District includes the portion of Inkster east of Inkster Road, yesterday introduced in the House of Representatives a bill that would make the showing of X-rated films at drive-ins a crime.

The sorry part of the resolution is not the bill itself, but the fact that the theater owners as a whole didn't take it upon themselves to eliminate the most explicit of the "skin flicks." Of course, the blame also shifts back to the public, whose attendance at the films causes the theater owners to show the "X" films in the first place.

Fortunately, we can exclude the two theaters in the immediate area — the Algiers and Wayne drive-ins, both operated by the Shafer family — from the list of drive-ins that make a regular practice of showing X-rated movies.

As we've said here before, we're not objecting to X-rated films themselves. Our only objection is to the showing of explicit "skin flicks" within the view of persons not wanting to see them or not old enough to qualify for seeing them according to the film industry's own code. This is where drive-ins come into the picture.

Even if we did object to X-rated films, it wouldn't be of much value since the courts already have allowed consenting adults to do or see almost anything they want in the form of entertainment live, on the screen or in books.

As we also have said before, the only way to eliminate X-rated "skin-flicks" is for the general public to give its total response to the more decent movies as the overwhelming crowds did recently in attending "Song of the South" at almost every theater showing that film.

After all, no theater owner is going to show films which no one goes to see.

Absences are disgrace

Upon walking into the meeting room Thursday for the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA) Board of Directors monthly session, one could tell immediately things were back to normal.

Back to normal concerning the attendance of the 46 members, that is.

While the annual election meeting last month drew every member — including two from wintering sites in Florida — Thursday's session attracted only 28 members, gaining a quorum by only four bodies for one of the year's most important meetings.

'Open' program previewed

With our eldest in kindergarten, it was our duty and pleasure one night recently to attend our second PTA meeting as a parent.

The subject for discussion was, as titled by the school district involved, "open education." It actually was the same type of classroom instruction termed "continuing education" by the Wayne-Westland Community School District and in use at the P.D. Graham School.

As most parents, we went to the meeting with feelings of apprehension toward something different from the system we've grown used to down through the years.

After all, we don't want our children being deprived of a good education or used as guinea pigs in programs for which there are no real answers yet.

However, because of having heard comments both pro and con concerning the program at P.D. Graham School, we thought we had an advantage over some of the other parents when it came time to ask questions of the visiting "expert," a teacher from still another school district but who had some local ties.

It seems that any such advantage really didn't exist since — after watching a videotaped presentation for about a half-hour — the audience, armed to the teeth with questions, peppered the visiting "expert" with those inquiries for about 75 minutes.

To our surprise, the audience — made up of district administrators and teachers in addition to several parents — appeared to be satisfied competently with what it had seen and been told.

Not to our surprise, we were satisfied too, with one exception. That was the inability

of the "expert" to answer one of our own questions:

"If this program were to be instituted in the school system, what can we expect our children to be like 12 years from now in respect to what they will have learned?"

Making no attempt to cover up for the program, the "expert" said that she didn't know, except that, based on comparisons of her experiences both with and without "open classroom" instruction, the children "probably would have a much more rounded education."

Her answer left us with a feeling of satisfaction in that it was spoken straight forward without any hesitation. In addition, she had taken the words right out of our mouth.

We came away from the meeting believing that the "open classroom" program has much merit over the type of sit-down-behind-a-desk education to which we parents are accustomed.

However, just like the previous type of education, the students will probably benefit in proportion to the abilities of the teachers, who will have to devote much more time to preparation than previously and who will have to make sure students still toe the mark when it comes to doing things the teachers want them to do.

One other key factor will be involvement by parents, who will still have to bear as much of the burden of preparing their children for education as they do now.

We can envision one problem with "open classroom" education in that it can't be a hit and miss situation of one grade being "open" and the next sit-down-at-your-desk type. The students would have too much trouble adjusting to the differences.

Speaking of schools

Section 3 keeps school jumping

By THOMAS McLENON Principal of Sumpter Elementary School

Things really are jumping these days at Belleville's Sumpter Elementary School.

The Sumpter school was the first to begin the state funded Section Three Program, which began in the spring of 1971. Mrs. Sharon Guyton and Mrs. Tracy McLeod are teaching the lower and upper grade reading respectively while David Larabell and Joseph Janus are handling the math program.

Janus and Larabell built a partition to set up a math lab opposite a Title I area. They paneled, painted and reorganized shelving, equipment and materials, much of this on their own time after school hours.

The Title I program includes Mrs. Ann Bailey, paraprofessional, working with kindergarten children. Mrs. Catherine Krebs, one of our stalwart

teachers and citizens, is helping first and second grade children with special reading problems.

Also, our C-390 Pre-Student Teaching Program, through the University of Michigan, is going full force. Fifteen cheerful, enthusiastic and anxious future teachers are busy working with children and teachers while learning the ups, downs, ins, outs, rewards, headaches and realisms of teaching.

You can find them in every crook and cranny with small groups working on reading, science, writing and social enrichment. A newspaper was even started by two pre-student teachers.

Hall libraries were built by parents and partially financed by P.T.O. Wilbur Winkle, head custodian, sanded, varnished and installed the shelving in his own spare time. Janus and Mrs. Guyton then spent

hours organizing and sorting books for the new hall libraries.

I thought the heavier class loads and reduction in planning time would take its toll, but things are always happening. Learning, action and life are constantly evident. The staff has been fantastic and has held up under very difficult conditions.

Every corner of the building is constantly buzzing with large and small groups of children getting remediation, enrichment and new experiences. It is my belief that busy children are learning and happy. As Leona Kozma, reading consultant, commented while walking down the hall with a teacher, "These have to be the happiest kids I've ever seen."

The extra work by staff members illustrated here is just an indication of the dedication of this group to the children.



Our readers write

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Eagle and Associated Newspapers, Inc., a division of Panax Corporation of East Lansing, welcomes letters from our readers. Letters must include signature — with names also typed or printed legibly — and address, which will be withheld upon request, and telephone number for our own use if necessary. If group designation is requested in signature, list of members names, addresses and telephone numbers must be included. Letters should be typed double-spaced or written clearly and should not exceed 300 words. All are subject to condensation.

Sheriff's officer criticized for action

To the editor:

Sexual assaults on minor children have become "old hat" with our law enforcement agency, it seems.

Last Friday, a seven-year-old girl was attacked in the bedroom of a neighboring home and became hysterical. She will suffer lifelong trauma as a result of her experience.

The investigating officer of the women's division encouraged the parents of the child to forget the incident and closed the case. She said a record would be placed on file and should a similar complaint come up in the future against the accused the case would be reopened.

I ask of our sheriff, "What future action are we waiting for — a brutal killing — a child's body in a plastic bag in someone's garage?"

When sexual assault is "old hat" something is wrong in the sheriff's department.

Name withheld.
Romulus

EDITOR'S NOTE: The investigating officer reported Monday that the mother of the young girl, who was not physically harmed but frightened, declined to prosecute. The mother's decision was made when informed that the young girl would have to testify at least twice during a court hearing.

P. O. Box 'Drugs'

As a service to our readers, The Daily Eagle is printing this release from the Community Commission on Drug Abuse. Send all inquiries to the Commission, P.O. Box Drugs, Livonia, Michigan, 48151.

Q. I've got a question that I haven't been able to get a straight answer to from anybody. Can someone who is hung up on drugs get help from a doctor if that person is a minor and doesn't want his parents to know?

S.A., Redford

A. The answer basically is "Yes", but there are a lot of "ifs" that go along with the "yes".

First, let's take a look at the law itself. Act 241 of the State of Michigan Public Acts of 1970 states:

"A consent to care, treatment or service by a hospital, a public clinic, a private clinic, a physician... when executed by a minor who is, or professes to be, dependent on or subject to abuses of drugs or narcotics is valid and binding as if the minor had achieved his majority... A parent, guardian or custodian of a minor is not legally responsible for any care... rendered under this act... A treating physician may, but is not obligated to, inform the... parent... of the minor as to treatment given or needed."

Obviously, your first problem will be finding a lawyer to explain all that. But what is being said is that there is no need for parental consent for you to be treated and that the physician need not inform the parents.

Now a word about some of the practical problems which arise from this.

First of all, you have to find a physician who will agree to treat you on this basis. The physician is not obligated to treat you in this manner, and some feel that this procedure is not wise. You can be helped in this matter by referral agencies such as your local drug abuse center or the County Medical Society.

Secondly, there is the matter of money. This is here, as everywhere, a problem. You will have to discuss frankly with the physician your financial capabilities — if any — and see if some arrangement can be made. Please remember that treatment may have to include psychological or psychiatric counseling.

Finally, although you may not wish at the present to discuss this with your parents, any medical person with whom you consult will almost certainly urge you to seek your parents' help. To have your problem presented to your parents by a physician may help relieve some of the fear that you feel about doing so yourself.

Parents are still in almost all cases the very best resource persons you can find — especially, when those bills come due.



Public officials forum

State lottery proposal to be on May 16 ballot

There will be a "bonus" proposition on the ballot for the May 16 Michigan Presidential Primary. Recent action by both the House and Senate placed a proposal for a state lottery before voters in that election.

Both chambers had previously approved the lottery proposition. The only matter left unsettled was the date of the vote. This was settled when the House gave the Go-ahead for a May 16 public referendum on permitting lotteries, tying it to the presidential preference primary. The house vote was 83-10. The following day, the Senate took the same action by a 32-3 vote.

The state constitution presently prohibits lotteries. Voters will be asked to lift this constitutional prohibition. A favorable vote in the election would pave the way for a state lottery, which state officials see as a means to assist the financially hardpressed general fund.

If the ban is removed, the legislature would map out a procedure for the lottery. Such legislation already has been introduced in the House. Sponsors hope that it will be approved by the House and be in the Senate by May 16.

If voters reject the lottery, the Senate would simply let the bill die. If the lottery is authorized, there could be quick Senate action and it is possible that the lottery could be started on July 1.

The bill in the House would establish a lottery similar to



By EDWARD E. MAHALAK
State Representative
38th District

the highly successful one in New Jersey. It would create a division of state lottery within the Treasury Department. There would be a five-member Lottery Commission, appointed by the governor with Senate approval, and a director, also named by the governor.

The commission would decide such things as the price of the lottery tickets, the numbers and sizes of the prizes, the method of selecting winners, the frequency of drawings, the locations where tickets would be sold, the

method of selling tickets and the licensing of agents to sell the tickets.

The bill specifies that an agent's license cannot be issued to any person, association, club, corporation or society which engages in business exclusively as a lottery sales agent. It also would prohibit selling tickets to anyone under the age of 18.

New Hampshire instituted the first state lottery in 1963, and while revenues were not as great as anticipated, the lottery has helped pay for the state's annual budget. New Hampshire was followed by New York, New Jersey and, most recently, Pennsylvania.

The New Jersey has been an outstanding success, mainly because of its simplicity and accessibility. New Jersey officials expected to make \$10 million the first year. The lottery brought in \$60 million. This success prompted Michigan and other states to consider lotteries.

It is expected that revenues in Michigan would at least equal those of New Jersey. The lure of legalized gambling is great and supporters of the state lottery note that unlike state sales and income taxes, the taxation or gambling activity is imposed only on those who voluntarily choose to gamble.

Another argument in its favor is that gambling is in fact "common practice." Thus, it would be better to legalize and regulate such activity rather than allow organized crime to control and profit from it, as was the case with illegal whiskey during prohibition.

Still another argument is that Michigan residents are spending money on outstate lotteries and that it would be more beneficial to keep the profits in their own state.

In addition to the state lottery, the legislature has had under consideration legislation to permit state-controlled off-track betting and to allow quarterhorse and greyhound racing in the state. The off-track betting bill already has passed the House.

Comment juggled

In our "Speaking of schools" column last week, Robert L. McConeghy, superintendent of the Romulus Community Schools, commented on the March 13 millage election in which the school district's voters approved a 10-mill renewal for operations.

A portion of McConeghy's comments was inadvertently omitted from the article. In thanking the voters, McConeghy said:

To the 1,224 "yes" voters, we will continue to carry on and improve our educational program that merited your support.

To the 672 "no" voters, I am hopeful that your "no" vote was not so much a vote against the schools as against taxation in general.

Hal Boyle

Path of safety is narrow

Yes, friends, it is a narrow path of safety that we tread in this world.

We are lucky to make it in one piece from dawn to dusk.

The way is beset by vexing booby traps and lurking ambushes. Everything and everybody seems out to get you — if you don't watch out.

But the biggest danger in life to anybody is his desire to please-to be "a nice guy." He wants to say yes when common sense tells him it would be wiser to say no.

Here, for example, are a few typical invitations you ought to duck, because if you accept them you are likely to wind up in armpit-deep woes:

"Why don't you leave your umbrella behind? It rained so much yesterday, it couldn't rain today."

"Since your rich aunt is named Arabella, why don't you name your son Arabesque in her honor? Surely your wife won't object to that."

"You reach over and hold the wheel while I bend down and tie my shoelace. It's driving me batty."

"Since the congregation finished \$25,000 in the black this year, who don't we build a new church — a really big one?"

"You pick up the check for this round, and if there's time before I have to catch my train, I'll buy the next round."

"Here, I'll give you the first volume of the encyclopedia for nothing. All you have to do is sign up for the other 87 volumes at \$4.99 a volume each month. By the time your boy gets out of college you'll have the whole set."

"Do you want me to tell you what kind of insurance portfolio I'd sell myself if I were in your shoes?"

"If I tell you what I think is your worst fault, will you tell me what you think mine is?"

"You do want to be logical, don't you?"

"I'll provide the food for the party, if you'll grab the tab for the booze."

"Listen, baby, we don't really need all these lights on while we're watching television, do we? How about me turning a few off?"

"They don't look all that tough to me, Jack. I'll hit the little one while you toy with the big one. Okay?"

"If I tell the boss we both have to have a raise or we'll quit together, will you back me up?"

Van Buren bond issue brochure distributed

An informational brochure detailing all aspects of Van Buren Public School District's proposed \$10 million school bond issue is being distributed this week to all of the district's parent-teacher organizations, homes and citizens groups.

The school district's electorate will vote on the bond proposal at a special school election scheduled for April 12. The school board and administrative officials urge voter approval on the proposed bond issue.

The informational brochure is in the form of a detailed and final report of a 10-member steering committee appointed by the Van Buren Board of Education to direct informational data and citizens' participation for the April 12 election.

The new bond proposal would be used to finance the construction of three elementary schools and one junior high school, to enlarge Belleville High School's library and to complete the

high school's Vocational Trade Center.

The Board of Education has requested the approval of the voters, claiming new school buildings and other structural facilities are "badly needed" in the immediate future.

School Supt. Dale E. Kaulitz reported that a \$4.5 million bond issue approved by the voters in 1965 has been used up through the financing of earlier planned school buildings and additions. Other prior bond issues similarly have been used up.

Kaulitz reported that the increasing student enrollments in Van Buren Public School System and the overcrowded conditions in all of the district's elementary schools at the present time make it "imperative" that additional classroom facilities be made available as soon as possible.

Student enrollment has increased by 633 over the 1970-71 school year. With current housing developments in the

school district and those on the drafting boards, expectations are that the school district will have at least an annual student increase of 500 students.

Recently the school board announced its approval of double sessions for some grades in all the elementary schools starting in the 1972-73 school year, and has approved the appointment of a three-member committee to study a 12-month school year.

The steering committee, headed by Kenneth A. Daniels, 41, of 41589 Van Born Rd., Belleville, is composed of representatives from the district's eight elementary schools.

In answering inquiries on why the school district's need of new school buildings, the committee in its report stated:

"Our present elementary schools, all eight of them, are already overcrowded. More than 4,400 of our children are already crammed into

classrooms designed to hold only 4,100 and by next fall enrollment will be nearing the 4,600 mark. That's why it became necessary to schedule double sessions for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades for the school year starting next September.

Double sessions, the committee stated, means that half of the students in these grades will go to school in an "early" shift and the other half will go in a "late" shift.

"However, to give every one of these students the minimum five hours per day of classroom instruction, several undesirable things have to happen," the report said.

First all recesses and noon lunch periods have been eliminated. School lunches will not be available.

"Secondly, our students will have to do without the enrichment portion of the present schedule - music, art, etc., they have been eliminated too. Elementary school band will still be available, but on an 'extra-curricular' basis, outside of regular hours. No bus transportation is scheduled for this, so participating students will have to arrange their own transportation.

"The double session also will mean early bus pick-ups of students and late home arrivals," the committee pointed out.

"Even if we start now, the situation can't possibly improve until September, 1974 when the first of the new buildings could be ready for use," the report added.

Audubon group shows free children's matinee

The Detroit Audubon Society of Detroit will sponsor a free children's matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 1, in the Rackham Auditorium, located at Farmsworth and Woodward Avenue in Detroit.

Edgar T. Jones will present his thrilling color film, "Fabulous Africa."

Bright colored birds and animals galore, alone or in huge flocks, will show the wonders of East Africa. Ed Jones, who is a pilot himself, took many of his pictures of

big game animals from a plane. He will show 23 species of magnificent African mammals, from the enormous African elephant to the tiny dik'antelope.

He also shows many species of colorful tropical birds-bee eaters, sunbirds, and even the pigmy falcon, the tiniest falcon in the world.

Jones has lectured and shown his films to hundreds of school children in his native Canada and enjoys talking to children.

No reservations are necessary and there will be room for groups. This free matinee will be the last until next fall. There is no charge for anyone, and adults are also welcome.

Miss Mildred Cruickshank, editor of the Detroit Audubon Society's Junior Newsletter, will preside and will introduce Ed Jones.

For any further information, call the Audubon office at 893-6262.

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Security Bank and Trust BankAmericard has introduced a new auto financing service entitled Auto Charge.

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"The unique service is receiving favorable response from dealers and customers since its introduction in the first week of March," he said.

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Cory PTA fair slated for May 6

"At The Fair With Winnie The Pooh" will be the theme for Cory Elementary School's PTA fair, scheduled for Saturday, May 6.

Hopes are, said Mrs. Gloria Chandler, president, that Pooh Bear himself will be present to live up the event.

Members are asked to keep the fair in mind when doing their spring cleaning.

"Save all the treasures for the white elephant booth," said Mrs. Chandler.

Following the spring school recess, work groups will begin to fashion handicraft items for sale at the general store. Those interested in joining a group may contact fair chairman Mrs. Pat Smith at 941-9442.

The next and last meeting of Cory PTA will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 10. There will be an election of officers and a performance by the Continental Dance Studios.



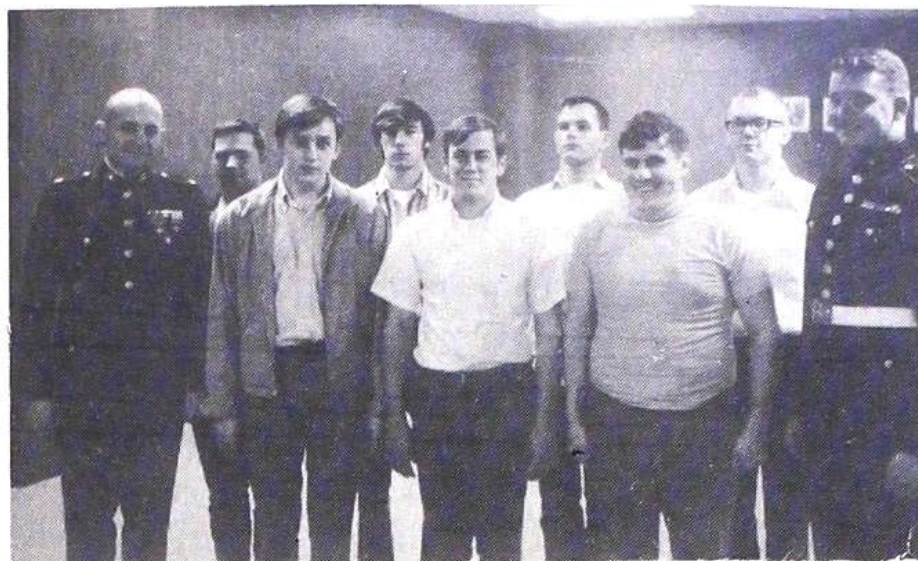
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BUDDIES ALL — These seven new Marines were sworn in last week in ceremonies in Detroit. All from the Belleville area, they enlisted under the Marine Corp's buddy program and reported to the recruit depot in San Diego, Calif. for training. Present at the enlistment ceremonies were (front row, left to right) Major Richard O. Merritt, officer in charge, Detroit recruiting station, Edward Zehel, Ralph Patterson, Elwood Bailey, SSgt. William Mann, Marine recruiter, Western Wayne County, (back row) Clifford Kilgore, Gerald Christensen, James Emerick, Jeffery Jenkins.

Belleville Chamber elects new officers

The Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce has announced the election of new officers for the upcoming year.

Elected by the chamber's board of directors to serve one-year terms were:

Robert Brown, 1136 Sumpter Rd., president; Robert Tontalo, 12645 Haggerty Rd., first vice president; Dorothy Schroeder, 515 Main St., second vice president; Darryl H. Raymond, 331 Main St.,

secretary; Kurt Atchinson, 9800 Belleville Rd., treasurer.

The new officers who serve as the chamber's executive board will take office on May 1 following their induction, which will be held at Rogalle's Supper Lounge, located at Haggerty Road and the I-94 Expressway, on April 27.

The new chamber president will succeed R. Lynne Hamilton, owner of the Hamilton Hardware Co. in Belleville. Brown owns Bud's T.V. & Radio Repair, located

at 1136 Sumpter Rd., Belleville.

The new executive board members also are members of the board of directors along with Larry Krantz, 11455 Belleville Rd., Mary Boy, 678 E. Huron River Dr.; John Holowicki, 397 Main St.; John Barber, 574 W. Columbia Ave.; Dale E. Kaulitz 12661 Stanley Dr.; Harold Roberts, 209 Main St.; and Harold Stinehour, 500 E. Huron River Dr.

Romulus Cubs go skating

A roller skating outing held by Cub Scout Pack 739 of Romulus attracted 162 cub scouts, parents and friends.

The outing was held at the Mayflower Roller Rink, located on Middlebelt Road near Eureka Road in Romulus.

For a lot of children, it was their first time on skates. Even though there were a lot of tumbles, everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves, sponsors reported.

The pack, which meets in the multi-purpose room at the Merriman Elementary School, held its annual pinewood derby Monday night. The results will be announced next week.

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Former Westland resident

Young writer turns comic

By JIM CARRAVALLAH
Daily Eagle Staff Writer

The lure of the grease paint and the call of the footlights has Chuck Happner.

Since the time Joan Rivers first bought some of his jokes, he's realized that he has enough talent for comedy to make it. For three intensive years, he's attempted to convince others of that belief under the stage name of Charlie Willis.

"I've been writing material for different comics since I was 17 or 18, but I've only been seriously considering being a comic for about three years," explained the 25-year-old former Westland citizen. "That was when Joan Rivers contacted me on some material, and I figured that if it was good enough for her, it's good enough for me to use."

Happner got an indication of his talent years ago, when he "hammed it up for an English class at Wayne High.

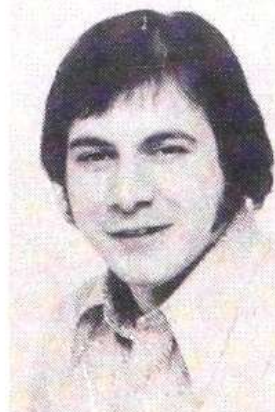
"Everyone laughed," explained Happner, "and that got me to try some amateur talent shows and to write some material."

When he was 18, Henny Youngman accepted some of his material, and since that time, he's done work for John Byner, Jackie Vernon, Rip Taylor, Tom Henry, Rodney Dangerfield and the "Laugh-In" television show.

"I do mostly routines, situation sketches and monologues," explained Happner. "But at first, the comics only accepted one-liners I'd sent to them."

"I might send Joan Rivers about 200 one-liners, and she'd accept only 30," he explained.

But now he has enough confidence in himself and his material to approach comics with scripts. He'll be giving Johnnie Carson a script the next time he's in New York. Happner got started in his



CHUCK HAPPNER

own performing career shortly after he appeared in a talent contest at Wayne Memorial High School in 1965. He went on to amateur contests at Montgomery Ward's and did work in USO shows and in service clubs while in the Army. Then he

attempted to make a name for himself.

"I'm my own PR man," explained Happner. "What you have to do is almost force yourself on people, talk to club owners who have fairly decent places and offering to do routines for free."

"If you get a date, you call the agents you know, and ask them to drop by. In the meantime, you try to meet as many people as possible, and get as many people as possible to help you."

"I don't know what it is, but I haven't had any big people turn me down when I've asked to meet them. I think they're all looking for new writers, because their own writers jump from show to show so quickly."

Happner believes that he's on the right track to stardom, with his interest in writing coming first.

"All the great comics were

writers," explained Happner. "Look at Woody Allen. He was a writer first."

"I think that people are more willing to accept you if you've proven yourself as a writer."

But, will he stay a writer all his life?

"Let's face it," he said. "Everyone wants to make it big. I've set a goal - if I'm not on top by the time I'm 29, I'll call it quits. That gives me four years to work at it."

In the meantime, Happner's wife, Shawna, and his daughter, Cindy, 2½, will have weekends to spend at home alone while their husband and father attempts to make his name.

"My wife's pretty understanding, and is really enthused about the whole idea," explains Happner. "In fact, when I'm down, she's a real help."

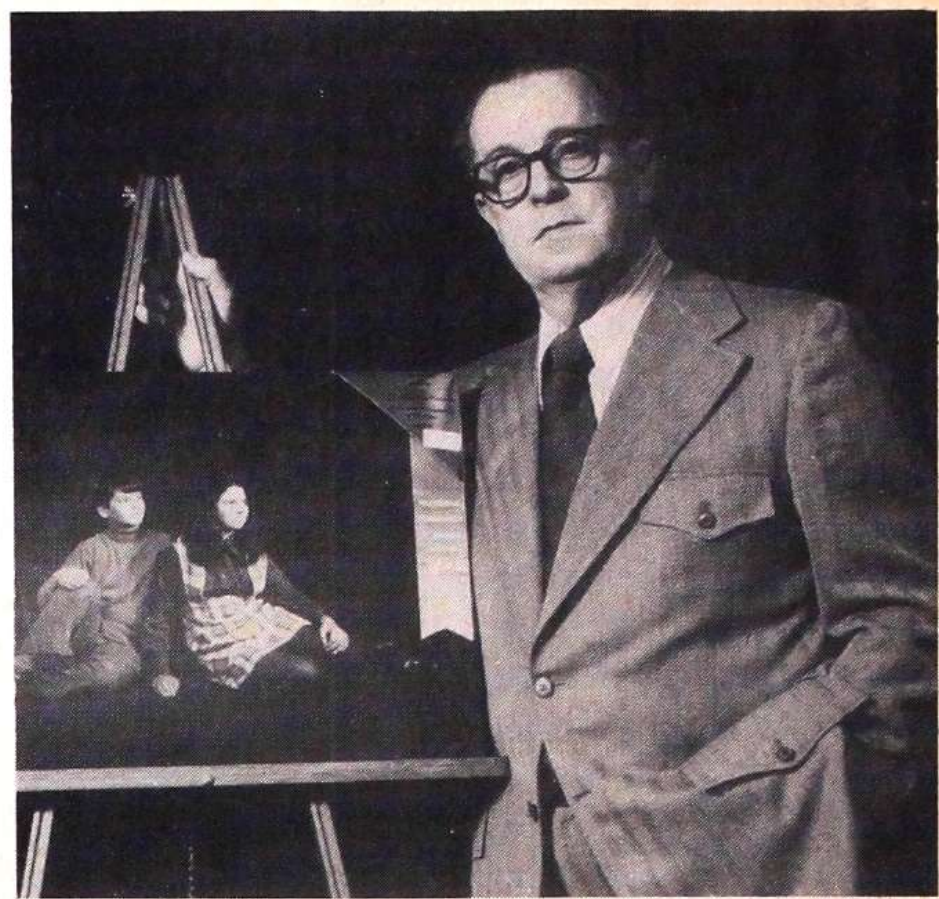
"I haven't spent too much time away from home, really, because I have to hold down another job."

When Happner isn't Charlie Willis, he's selling insurance for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Livonia.

"I hope I can get a transfer to New York," he said. "That will be a big help."

It's New York where all the big people in show business, the people who can help Happner, make their rounds. He hopes he'll be found.

For now, Happner will be appearing at the Top Hat Lounge in Windsor tomorrow and Saturday, and will go to Gino's Surf Lounge in Mt. Clemens the second week in May.



BLUE RIBBON SHOT — G. William Whitworth, 6713 N. Wildwood Ave., Westland, who operates a professional photography studio, won a blue ribbon at the recent Professional Photographers of Michigan convention in Grand Rapids for his picture

entitled "Mike and Sandy". The children belong to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stoychoff, 30740 Florence St., Garden City. Whitworth's studio is called Photography by Whitworth, and is located on Park Avenue, Allen Park.

Get in 'spring' of things in April

April showers '72 promise Michigan a rainbow of variegated activity, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

First of the month's events is, quite appropriately, the Live Easter Bunny Animal Display at the Nature Center in Kalamazoo. Specially designed pens have been

erected in the Center's Exhibit Gallery for this menagerie of baby chicks, ducklings, bunnies, kid goats, piglets, lambs, calves, a pony colt and a real life "teddy" bear cub. The pens allow the children to feed and pet the animals.

Children and adults will also be able to watch chicks hatching.

The comedy relief of the month takes place on April 6, when those baffling buffoons of basketball - the Harlem Globe Trotters - will take control of the court in Flint's IMA Auditorium.

April seems to be a popular month for antique shows in Michigan. The first one is scheduled for April 7-9 at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit followed by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club's 17th annual Antique Show and Sale at Grosse Pointe Farms and the Business and Professional Women's Antique Show in Ypsilanti April 28-30. Plus, an Antique Auto Show April 20-22, at Kalamazoo.

If you're considering making your summer home on wheels, the Mobile Home and Travel Trailer Show, April 10-16 at Kalamazoo's Westmain Mall, will show you what's new in camping, camping equipment and mobile home living. Admission is free.

On the other hand, if your home is on a firm foundation, you might pick up some ideas for giving it a new look at Kalamazoo's Home Exposition April 11-15, or Home Furnishing Show, April 26-28.

April also promises to be a melodious month, proving perhaps that birds are not the only creatures who feel like bursting forth with song at spring's arrival. The Michigan Male Choir Festival will be held April 15 at the Center for the Arts in Midland and pianist Algeria Arce will

be at the Civic Center in Holland on the 21st.

Anyway you look at it, April in Michigan is a "super" month to get out and get into the "spring" of things. For a complete list of April activities, write for a free copy of the Michigan Calendar of Travel Events to the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 48926.



SUGAR WEATHER — One of Michigan's woodland crops is maple syrup and the harvest comes in late winter and early spring when the sap is rising in the sugar maples. It's one of the "sweetest" times of the year in many Michigan communities.

Radio station needs support to stay on air

For almost 20 years, listeners all over Southeast Michigan have tuned in to WDET-FM for classical music, good jazz and controversial talk shows.

The next sound they get when they turn to WDET may well be ... nothing.

"Since its beginnings as a public, non-commercial radio station, WDET-FM has depended on Wayne State University and the continuous support of its listeners for its existence," says station manager John Buckstaff. "This year, \$110,000 of our \$200,000 budget has come from the University. Most of the rest has come from our listeners and foundation grants."

Because Wayne State's own budget has been severely cut, its contribution for next year will be drastically reduced.

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Special events that day at both shows will include Youththeatre's own variety of Easter egg hunt, an appearance by the Easter Bunny himself (the Easter Bunny himself will be too busy to attend) and other fantasy characters and animals will be surprise visitors to the museum auditorium.

Youngsters who wear their own creation of an Easter bonnet - made of paper plates, boxes, construction paper or other household materials - will be admitted for half price. The same bargain applies to adults who attend wearing home-made headgear.

Play contest deadline nears

Wayne State University's 1972 Playwriting Contest is now open to anyone who has been enrolled at Wayne during the last two academic years. Scripts will be accepted until April 3, this year's contest deadline.

The contest, which is the 10th annual competition for playwrights at the university, is sponsored by the Department of English and the University Theatre.

considered for production by the University Theatre, which reserves the option for first production rights for one year.

Rules and application forms are available in the English Department office in State Hall and the University Theatre office at the Hilberry Theatre. Mail requests may be sent to Playwriting Contest, Wayne State University Theatre, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

A pointed find

READING, England (AP) — A 2,000-year-old Celtic sword found by a skin diver in the river Thames, has been described by a museum expert in Berkshire as "a very exciting discovery." The three-foot-long sword "is exceptionally beautiful and was probably owned by an aristocratic Celtic warrior," said an official at Reading Museum.

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Easter pageant planned at church in Belleville

The Grace Baptist Church of Belleville will present an Easter Pageant at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 2.

A cantata combining the use of costumes, acting, narration, lighting and music will be presented to bring to the public living realism "The Easter Story."

Solos and choir arrangements combined with the support of the orchestra promises to make this event one to be enjoyed by all.

The narration will be by Rev. Bruce Thum. "The Easter Story" was produced by Mrs. Ruth Thum and

costumes are by Mrs. Glendora Cook.

The parishioners of all area churches are invited to attend and the admission is free. The church is located on Roys Street, just west of Main Street in Belleville.

People attending the production of The Easter story will see the following scenes:

Scene 1 - Christ praying at the rock in the Garden of Gethsemane.

Scene 2 - Judas Iscariot giving the Betrayal Kiss, that led to His persecution and suffering at the hands of the captors.

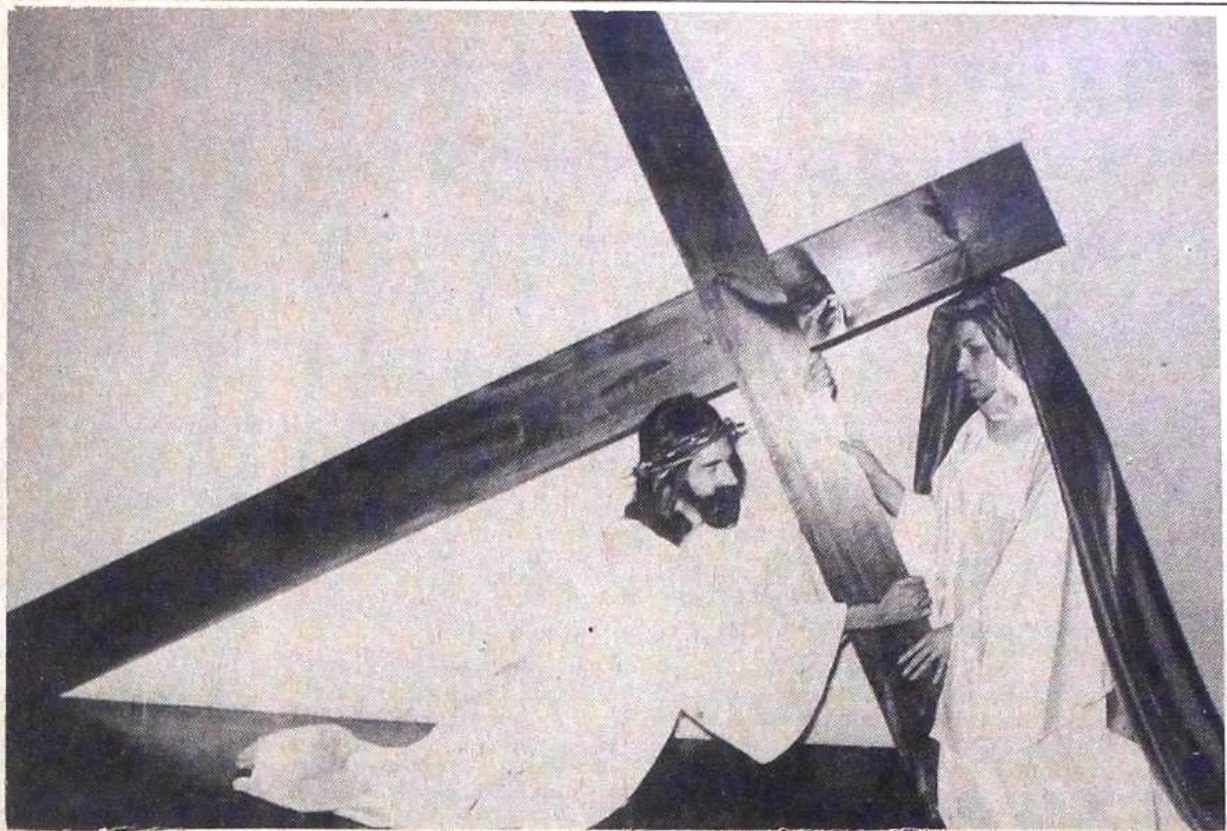
Scene 3 - Pilate's Judgment Hall - Jesus Christ is led before pompous and arrogant governor Pontius Pilate who in turn pleases the mob and turns Christ over to be crucified.

Scene 4 - Christ is whipped and made to carry His own cross up Golgotha summit.

Scene 5 - View the old rugged cross and hear the storm of all ages. Mary kneels about the cross.

Scene 6 - See the choir in the candlelight procession of the Death March to the Tomb.

Scene 7 - After the dynamic triumph over death, Christ blessed His followers.



EASTER STORY SCENE - Grace Baptist Church of Belleville will present an Easter Pageant at 11 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 2, at the church. A cantata combining the use of costumes, acting, narration, lighting and music will be

presented to bring the public living realism of "The Easter Story." One of the seven scenes in the production is displayed by actors Sanford Cook and Glendora Cook. People of all area churches are invited to attend.

Teachers shown 'ideas'

Teachers from Edgemont, Elwell and Sumpter elementary schools in Belleville participated in a recent in-service workshop at the Elwell Elementary School, 17601 Elwell Rd.

The guest instructor was Mrs. Diana Geddes, a consultant employed by the Wayne County Intermediate School District and assigned to their PRIDE Project.

The workshop was arranged by Mrs. Julie Hacala, third grade teacher at Elwell.

Mrs. Geddes' theme was Teacher Made Games And Activities.

The teachers were asked to construct games and activities made from common articles found in the school. Many of the games were made on a poster board, with pictures out of magazines used to represent different points of reference.

One game was made by attaching a map of Michigan to a piece of poster board and the children are asked to make trails using different Michigan cities as points of reference.

Acting's fun, but work for Belleville student

Acting may be fun, but it takes a lot of work.

"You have to feel like that person to do any role well," commented Brenda Gollwitzer, 17, of Belleville who will perform the leading role of Jennie in the play, "The Portrait of Jennie."

The Community Player's production will have two performances in the Belleville High School Auditorium on April 14 and 15.

Brenda began her acting career early in life. While in the fourth grade, she took part in her first play, the class Christmas play at the Edgemont Elementary School in Belleville. In the fifth and sixth grades, she joined a drama group. The group performed three plays. This was her first inspiration to continue, she said.

Under the direction of James Lightfoot, Brenda

again joined another drama group—the Belleville Summer Drama Group. This group was held during the summer (1968) between Brenda's seventh and eighth grade school years.

"The Mouse That Roared" was the presentation and Brenda held a leading role, that of Gloriana XII.

Other experiences were in Belleville High School's past musicals, "Oklahoma," when Brenda was in the chorus and a dancer. In "Brigadoon," she played a lead role as Jeannie McClaren and again danced. Now Brenda is part of the cast in the newly-formed group called the Community Players.

Brenda also is busy at school. A junior at Belleville High, she is a member of the German Club, the cheerleading squad, concert choir and the National Honor Society.

Currently she plans on attending Michigan State University, however her plans aren't definite.

She will either major in special education or in languages.

Moose Notes

Once again we have lost a member. Brother Glen (Steve) Borton has left our defending circle. He too, will be missed by us all.

Civic Affairs Chairman Douglas Harden states all is ready for the annual Easter Egg Hunt at 10 a.m. on Easter Sunday, April 2, at Metro Park. He promises the children will have a very good time and the prizes are waiting. So Brothers, bring the children out for this egg hunt.

April 16 is the date Deputy Clyde Bower has set for the next Legion Breakfast. Show that Legion hospitality by bringing a candidate along. Don't forget the wives.

Special thanks also goes to Brother Clyde Bower for the new trash barrels on the east side of the Lodge Home and for the general clean-up he did.

The Mystery Trip dead line is drawing near, have you made your reservations yet? See Governor Charles Morton now.

Brothers - Here he comes - Joe Prater and his Huron Valley Boys will be at the Lodge on April 8 for the Past Governor's Ball. Country and Western to your liking and a little bit of the other. We try, but as the old saying goes, you can't please everyone.

Alas, Brother Joseph Yankovich did not make the last membership meeting. The magic number for the

next membership meeting on April 12 will be 70.

Thanks goes to the Adrian Ritual team for the great performance they did at the last enrollment and to the sponsors for getting their candidates in.

We welcome our new Brothers into the defending circle.

Nominations have been made and the election will be held on April 12 from noon till 7 p.m. For the office of Junior Governor, Wilbur Palmer and Clyde Bower. For the office of Prelate, Raymond Little and Buford Paul Fowler. For the office of Treasurer, Richard Davies, Kenneth Reed, and Lloyd Green. For the office of Three-Year Trustee, William Porter, Maurice Chevalier, and Eugene Purczynski.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Wayne on Monday, April 17. Contact Chairman Ray Little if you wish to make a donation in the name of Belleville Lodge 934. Our Blood Bank is running low at this time and it is for a good cause.

The State Convention is near. It will be on April 28-30. Make sure you return those Michigan State Association tickets in time to Secretary Edward Shumbara.

As a closing thought by one of the best, "We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done." - Longfellow

Hearing clinic offered by center

For adults in the tri-county area, the Detroit Hearing and Speech Center is offering a spring term of courses in communication skills beginning the week of April 10.

Raymond F. Lindahl, executive director of the center, announced that each class will meet for a two-hour weekly session over a 12-week period.

"For those who are experiencing a gradual loss of hearing," says Lindahl, "we recommend our aural rehabilitation course, formerly referred to as lipreading and auditory training."

"For the non-verbal deaf

and individuals with normal hearing who work with them, we suggest the sign language series.

"There are more than 300,000 people in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties who have some hearing loss. As a Torch Drive agency, we aim to serve them in every way possible. The courses are but one means of helping them."

The afternoon and evening classes will be taught at the center, 19185 Wyoming (one block north of Seven Mile) by professional personnel.

Anyone wishing to pre-register may call the center at 341-1353.

Census conducts survey

A number of households in this area will be included in a nationwide survey on consumer buying and home improvement expectations to be conducted the first week in April by the Bureau of the Census, Robert G. McWilliams, director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Detroit, reported Monday.

Householders will be asked about plans to buy a house, a car, and major household appliances during the next year. Questions about home repairs and alterations will concern those made during the past three months and those planned for the near future.

The Census Bureau conducts a survey of buying expectations and home repairs every three months to serve as a guide to U.S. economic growth.

A scientifically selected group of households throughout the country serves as a measure of what U.S. families own and what they expect to buy in the near future.

BHS fair set for May 20-21

The Belleville Senior High School Fair will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21 at the high school.

The fair will include arts and crafts, science, home economics, industrial arts and other school displays.

Drinking, driving more risky tomorrow--Koch

Romulus Police Chief Jacob J. Koch Monday reminded Romulus drivers that at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday), drinking and driving will become even more risky in Michigan.

It's the day lowered blood alcohol levels will go into effect statewide.

Known as the new "Point Ten" law, the act amends Michigan's implied consent law to provide the following lowered blood alcohol levels.

1. The presumptive level for drinking under the influence of intoxicating liquor will be reduced from 0.15 per cent to 0.10 per cent or more.

2. The impaired driving level will be reduced from 0.10

per cent to levels in excess of 0.07 per cent but less than the 0.10 per cent.

3. When the blood alcohol level is 0.07 per cent or less, a defendant will be presumed not to be under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Blood alcohol levels have been verified as reliable measures of a drinker's reaction to alcohol he has consumed.

Chief Koch explained that five average highballs or five beers, downed within an hour, will result in a blood alcohol level of approximately 0.10 per cent in a 150-pound individual.

The new blood alcohol limits mean that a persons formerly

subject to the lesser "impaired" driving charge will not be charged as a drunk driver.

"How fast the drinks are consumed and whether or not food is involved during the drinking will influence the rate of alcohol absorption into the blood stream," Koch said.

Michigan's implied consent law provides that drivers using Michigan highways are presumed to have given their consent to a chemical test if arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor (DUIL). Refusal can result in loss of the driver's license.

The Breathalyzer has been established as the approved instrument for making breath tests, and officers operating the instruments must be trained and recertified annually.

Qualifications for operators as well as operational procedures under implied consent are established by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Statewide, more than 2,200 state, county and city police officers have been trained to meet the breath testing requirements of the law.

Compensation board established by Civil Service

The Michigan Civil Service Commission has approved re-establishment of a Compensation Advisory Board to help determine pay rates and fringe benefits for the state's 48,000 classified workers for 1973.

Unlike traditional collective bargaining, where fact finding takes place only when bargaining breaks down and the parties reach an impasse, the state starts out with joint fact finding first and then holds pay discussions.

Last year the 2,300 job classes in state employment were broken down into nine general occupational groupings for study by subcommittees. Other committees studied special subjects ranging from economic indicators to hazard

pay.

The nine-member board will include four management representatives, four employee organization members and a Civil Service staff member acting as chairman without vote except to break a tie.

Richard Ross, director of Program Performance Evaluation for Civil Service, was named chairman.

The Advisory Board's recommendation for a 5 per cent across-the-board pay adjustment effective next July 1, estimated to cost \$24.4 million, was approved by the Civil Service Commission last December. The commission trimmed additional pay adjustments and some fringe benefit improvements from the recommended plan, however

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Romulus man feels singled out in renewal plan

Urban renewal - and the consequent dislocation of many homeowners - can be a heartbreaking experience, bringing an abrupt end to carefully laid plans and well-thought-out dreams.

Many homeowners accept the forced removal reluctantly, but quickly find a new home in another area or in the urban renewal district, determined to stay where they've established their roots. Others do not - or cannot - accept it, feeling that a decision as big as forcing a family to give up its home and property should not be left to man alone.

For Harold J. Dugas of 34567 Van Born Rd., Romulus, the city's decision to take his home and property for the first phase of its urban renewal program was an especially hard pill to swallow. A Romulus resident since 1946, Dugas has had it particularly hard in trying to build himself a home to be proud of in an area he loves.

Ever since he can recall, his dream has been to own and operate a beauty shop and photography studio. For various reasons his dream is still just that, and he remains working at Ford Motor Co. on the afternoon shift, hoping to save up enough money to someday open a studio in which he can use his photographic talents, and a real beauty shop in which he can utilize his beauty operator's license.

When his marriage failed, financial problems made the idea of a photography studio seem even farther off, and the finishing touch came several months ago when he was injured on the job and lost the use of his arms temporarily. Right now he is only allowed to lift 10 pounds, and therefore can accomplish little of which he has planned to fix up his white frame home on the corner of Van Born and Second Street.

He goes through his home proudly, pointing out the plans he envisions for enlarging certain rooms, converting others, painting, building a photography studio next door. Actually Dugas has had a beauty shop since 1946, but now does work only for a few, since the room in his house set aside for that work will allow no more.

The stark reality of the situation is quite apparent. However determined he is, the city has its plans for making the decaying area in that section of the city a better place to live, and, unfortunately for him, Dugas' homestead is in its plans.

Dugas has been fighting it since he found out his land was included, and the case will undoubtedly end up in court before it is settled. Even George Wilhelmi, urban renewal director, is certain of that.

Dugas has claimed Wilhelmi has a vendetta against him for his vocal renouncements of urban renewal projects at various city council meetings. Dugas has charged that, unlike what he feels has been put across by various persons, urban renewal is not a "give-away" program. According to him, "Wilhelmi's action (is) intended punishment and harassment for my objecting at public meetings to the slant of his presentation on urban renewal as a government giveaway program."

A former chairman of the Romulus Township Planning Commission, Dugas feels he has been singled out among the residents in his immediate area and that his home and property are being taken in relation for opposing Wilhelmi. As patient as he is in explaining his side, Wilhelmi repeatedly insists that this is not the case.

"I like people, and this is a people-type project," Wilhelmi says. "I don't get mad at them (those who object) but if the plan is good, it should be carried through."

The urban renewal director is especially proud of this plan.

"This is the first project I had seen where you could actually build without destroying the whole community," the director comments. According to Wilhelmi, a number of homes and buildings are being allowed to remain, unlike

many other projects where everything is levelled. About 40 structures are remaining which are rehabilitative or standard.

Then again, along with the obsolescent buildings and those declared substandard are some standard homes which have had to go to make way for a variety of things - a road, a water line, a park.

A major point of controversy stems from the fact that Dugas claims his home is standard and should be allowed to remain. Wilhelmi doesn't contradict that - as far as the building itself, it is standard. The problem is that his property is deficient - Wilhelmi claims there is a mere two feet between the Van Born right-of-way and Dugas' house. City requirements call for 25 feet.

Another reason his home must go, according to Wilhelmi, is a new road which will be constructed behind the Dugas home. If it wasn't for the road, the urban renewal director explains, his home could be rehabilitated so that it would fit in with the urban renewal plan.

With the road going in behind his home, however, the lots in that vicinity must be redrawn to ensure they are all standard, which Dugas' would not be if it remained.

Dugas has charged that his property would be especially beneficial to the city because, he claims, it is a particularly good plot on which to locate a business, thus bringing revenue into the city.

Wilhelmi counters, though, by pointing out that "not much of a commercial building could be put up" there and that the city would much rather see businesses located in one particular area, such as a shopping center, an idea becoming increasingly more popular with shoppers.

Dugas has also charged that the home on the east of his, owned by Eugene Wilson, and two homes to the west of his are not being taken. According to Dugas, Wilson has expanded upon his home since urban renewal plans became known, and he has charged that Wilson's house has been left out of the city project for political reasons.

Dugas says he is not complaining in hopes that Wilson's home is taken. Rather, he charges, he simply wants to be granted the same "immunity" his neighbor is receiving.

He also claims that property owners with "much smaller homes and property than mine and occupied by more people" are being permitted by Wilhelmi to keep their property.

Although Dugas claims otherwise, Wilhelmi says that both homes Dugas refers to on the west of him are going and that the owners have been notified. And as for Wilson, Wilhelmi says that with the new road which is coming through, Wilson's home will be conforming because he has been directed to change the front of his home from Van Born to the new road, a move which Wilhelmi says would not be possible for Dugas to make since the property would still not conform.

Finally, Dugas charges he has been ignored by Wilhelmi, the city, and even the Detroit Office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), which controls the Romulus project. He is even more indignant about the \$22,800 price which he has been offered by the city for his land and home.

According to Dugas, the Grossman Realty Co. of Wayne on Jan. 5 appraised his home and land at \$50,000. Although he's not happy with the possibility of being forced to give up his land and home, Dugas says he would take the \$50,000 if the city offered it.

But according to Wilhelmi, who says he has repeatedly discussed the situation with Dugas, he has two firms which have made appraisals and the highest one, which he always takes, was \$22,800.

"If he can prove I'm wrong, I'll contact HUD," says Wilhelmi, indicating he would apply for Dugas to be paid whatever is judged fair and equitable. But before that happens, it would have to go to court, with the city initiating condemnation proceedings.

"He wants to be left alone, and I can sympathize with him," Wilhelmi comments.

But the old must make way for the new, and Wilhelmi plans on making the area as "good a community as possible." He says Dugas has the chance to pick whatever location he wants in the urban renewal area to build upon.

But Harold Dugas wants to stay right where he is.



DOESN'T WANT TO GO - Harold Dugas checks over his notification from the city stating that his house and property will be taken in the city's urban renewal program. Behind him is his home of 15 years. A few steps from where Dugas is

standing is the proposed location for a new road through the urban renewal area, which completely obliterates any possibility of Dugas' house remaining on the lot.

Long license tab lines are predicted this week

The longest lines in nearly a decade are expected to form at Secretary of State and Automobile Club of Michigan offices for license plate tabs from now through Friday, the last valid day for displaying 1971 car plates.

Auto Club reports that its state-wide sale of license plate tabs is down 20 per cent over a year ago with the annual practice of waiting until the last moment to get new plates cited as the major reason.

"There are approximately 750,000 Michigan motorists who have not yet purchased 1972 license tabs which must be affixed to last year's plates by April 1," states Auto Club licensing manager Joseph L. Ratke.

"Our 51 Club offices which sell auto license tabs to members are prepared for a record final week when one of every seven state passenger car owners will buy license tabs," he adds.

Ratke points out that Auto Club offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the final five days, including Good Friday. Additional personnel will be available to handle the record crowds.

What motorists need to purchase 1972 tabs are:

—The prepared registration form mailed to most car owners by the Department of State.
—Cost of tabs as stated on

the registration form.

—If insured, bring proof of public liability and property damage insurance.

—If uninsured, have \$45 for the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund.

Car owners without the prepared form, however, must provide a self-completed registration form, car title plus proof of insurance and know your 1971 license plate number.

Cost of tabs which is the same as stated on the 1971 registration.

The \$1 fee formerly paid by insured vehicle owners for the Motor Vehicle Fund is not in effect this year.



4-H dress review BHS grads deadline April 3

The deadline for submitting entries for the 4-H County Dress Review is April 3 at the

Huron Easter egg hunt set

The Huron Township Jaycees announced Monday its fifth annual Easter egg hunt will be held on Saturday, April 1, in the Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville.

The egg hunt for pre-schoolers to fourth graders will begin at 10 a.m.

Extension Office in Wayne.

The dress review will be held Saturday, April 29, at the Ford Motor Building on American Road, Michigan at Southfield Road, Dearborn.

The program will begin at 7 p.m., with pre-judging set for 6:15 p.m.

The dress review entry cards must include a swatch of the fabric (or fabrics); the 4-H member's name, age and exhibit number.

4-H members are reminded that 25 per cent of their scores at the dress review will be based on the score their entries receive on Achievement Day (April 15).

HURRY, HURRY — That's the message from Automobile Club of Michigan to passenger car owners who haven't purchased their 1972 license plate tabs. Elaine Palombi tips her hat to remind motorists that March 31 is the final day for displaying license plates without the '72 tabs.

Vote deadline is April 14

The deadline for registering to vote in the May 16 presidential primary election is 8 p.m. April 14, Mrs. Erma Jean Payne, Van Buren Township clerk, announced Monday.

The township clerk's office will be opened from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on deadline day.

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REGULAR MEETING

March 20, 1972

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, was called to order by Mayor Smith, with Councilman Palmer, Hamlin, and Boone Present.

Absent: Councilman Amerman.

Also present, B. Ward Smith City Attorney, William Harris Plumbing and Heating, Inspector and Students from Belleville High School Mary Rabideau, Debbie Costa, Toni Tinsley, Nancy Otto and Bill Peterson Jr. studying Government.

Motion by Hamlin, seconded by Palmer, that the minutes of the regular meeting held March 6, 1972, be approved.

Carried: Unanimously.

Mr. William Harris, attended Council meeting for the purpose of discussing permit fees and responsibilities of the contractors that apply for the plumbing and heating permits on Townhouses, and condominiums.

Council advised Mr. Harris that they would look into it. Motion by Palmer, seconded by Boone, that the bills presented for payment be paid.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Hamlin, seconded by Boone, that permit application No. K 8-0222 and 71-61809 from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. be referred to the City Engineer Brender-Hamill for their approval. The Engineering fees to be paid by Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Carried: Unanimously.

Letter was received and read from Superior Ambulance Co. The Mayor advised he will contact them by letter and advise of information received at the next regular meeting.

Upon Motion by Hamlin, supported by Palmer, the following resolution was offered:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, a report for the water Quality Management Plans for the Southeastern Michigan Area was received by the Water Resources Commission, Department of Natural Resources, State of Michigan in September, 1971, and,

WHEREAS, said report provides for a Master Plan for the abatement of pollution of the Southeastern Michigan Area; and,

WHEREAS, Representatives from Washtenaw, Oakland and Wayne Counties have held certain meetings attempting to implement said plans; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Ann Arbor has passed a Resolution on December 13, 1971, in opposition to the inclusion of their City in this proposed final solution for abatement of pollution in the Southeastern Michigan Area, more particularly the Huron River Basin; and

WHEREAS, The City of Belleville, is in direct opposition with any plans which include the possible continuation of Sewerage Treatment facilities on the Huron River, North of Lake Erie.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Belleville supports the recommendations of the Counties of Oakland and Wayne in their attempt to abate the pollution of the Huron River by construction of Treatment Facilities near Lake Erie and the construction of interceptor sewers to service the Southeastern Michigan Area.

AYES: PALMER, BOONE, HAMLIN, SMITH

NAYS: NONE

ABSENT: AMERMAN

Motion by Palmer, seconded by Boone, that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried: Unanimously.

Irwin W. Stech
City Clerk

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISTRICT
COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND WASHTENAW, MICHIGAN
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the Special Election to be held in Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, on Wednesday, April 12, 1972, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m., the following proposition will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors:

Bonding Proposition

Shall Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Ten Million (\$10,000,000.00) Dollars and issue its bonds therefor for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping three new elementary school buildings, additional junior high school facilities, additional senior high school facilities, and remodeling, re-equipping and refurbishing existing school buildings and improving existing school sites and acquiring and improving additional school sites?

Each person voting on the above proposition must be:

(a) A citizen of the United States of America over eighteen years of age;

(b) A resident of the State of Michigan for six (6) months and of the City or Township in which he or she resides on or before the fifth Friday prior to the date of the election.

In addition, each person voting on the above proposition must be a registered elector of the City or Township in which he or she resides.

The places of voting in each election precinct are as follows:

Precinct No. 1 At the Belleville High School, 501 West Columbia, Belleville, Michigan

Precinct No. 2 At the Denton Elementary School 49525 Cross Street, Belleville, Michigan

Precinct No. 3 At the Rawsonville Elementary School 3130 Snow Street, Ypsilanti, Michigan

Precinct No. 4 At the Elwell Elementary School 17601 Elwell Road, Belleville, Michigan

Precinct No. 5 At the Haggerty Road Elementary School 13770 Haggerty Road, Belleville, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Education has estimated the expense of erecting, furnishing and equipping three new elementary school buildings, additional junior high school facilities, additional senior high school facilities, and remodeling, re-equipping and refurbishing existing school buildings and improving existing school sites and acquiring and improving additional school sites to be Ten Million (\$10,000,000.00) Dollars, all of which it is necessary to raise by borrowing and issuing bonds of the District.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Van Buren Public Schools District, Counties of Wayne and Washtenaw, Michigan.

Robert K. Archer
Secretary, Board of Education

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

ANNUAL TOWNSHIP MEETING

Notice is hereby given, that the next annual township meeting of the electors of the Township of Sumpter, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, will be held at

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP HALL

23483 Sumpter Road

Beginning at

2:00 P.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1972

Sec. 361. There shall be an annual meeting of the electors of each township on the Saturday preceding the first Monday in April of each year between 1:00 o'clock p.m. and 8:00 o'clock p.m. The time and place of such meeting shall be determined by the Township Board.

CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN JR.
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP CLERK

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk until 5:00 p.m., April 25, 1972 for Rubbish and Garbage Pick-Up Contract.

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the Clerk, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan and shall be enclosed in envelopes endorsed "RUBBISH AND GARBAGE PROPOSAL".

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five (5 percent) percent of the bid will be required. A Surety Bond for the full amount of the award will also be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing on the proposed amendment to the Van Buren Township Zoning Ordinance, to establish an AP (Airport) Zoning classification will be held by the Van Buren Township Planning Commission in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Van Buren Township, County of Wayne, Belleville, Michigan, on Wednesday the 12th day of April, 1972 at 8:00 P.M.

A copy of the proposed AP (Airport) Zoning Classification is available at the Van Buren Township Planning Commission Office, 46425 Tyler Road, Van Buren Township, County of Wayne, Belleville, Michigan.

Charles Walls, Chairman
Planning Commission

Erma J. Payne, Clerk
Van Buren Township

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing on the proposed Land Use Map for the Township of Van Buren will be held by the Van Buren Township Planning Commission in the Council Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Van Buren Township, County of Wayne, Belleville, Michigan, on Wednesday the 12th day of April, 1972 at 8:00 P.M.

A copy of the proposed Land Use Map is available for viewing at the Van Buren Township Planning Commission Office, 46425 Tyler Road, Van Buren Township, County of Wayne, Belleville, Michigan, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Charles Walls, Chairman
Planning Commission

Erma J. Payne, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Romulus personals

Easter services set

By PEARL MORRIS
Phone WH 1-1187

The Calvary Baptist Church of Ozga Road will hold a Good Friday service March 31 from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. Jack Spitz of Westland. Everyone is invited to attend. Rev. Lonnie England is the pastor.

On Easter Sunday the Calvary Baptist Church invites everyone to an Easter Sunrise Service which will be held at 7 a.m. in the Tulip Tree Area of the local Lower Metropolitan Park, weather permitting. The speaker will be Rev. Jim Brower of Romulus. At the church on Easter Sunday there will be Sunday School at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. There will be an Easter musical special at the 7 p.m. evening service.

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Five Points, Romulus. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and the regular morning worship service at 11 a.m. There will also be an evening service at 7 p.m.

A Good Friday service also will be conducted at the Wesleyan Methodist Church,

Five Points, on March 31, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Larry Umfleet is the pastor.

In the capacity audience on hand to see Sonny and Cher in person in Detroit last Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris of Walnut Street and her mother, Mrs. Robert Hayward of Belleville. Other Romulus folks in the audience were Carla Hay, Mrs. Fred Hay of Huron River Drive and Mrs. Donald Herrman of Westvale Street.

Rev. Estill Hughes of Huron Drive South is convalescing after returning home from Annapolis Hospital last Wednesday. Rev. Hughes, who suffered a severe asthma attack a week earlier, is pastor of the Church of Christ in New Boston.

Miss Crystal Summers of Sharon Street flew to Arizona recently to spend a week visiting former Romulus-ites, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Crippen and family in Phoenix; also Mrs. Crippen's mother, Mrs. Mabel Sundburg, who is in a rest home in that city. Miss Summers and Mrs. Crippen also drove to Tucson to visit Mrs. Raymond Downey, a cousin of Miss Summers.

Mrs. Jack Dempsey of

Huron River Drive was honored at a surprise birthday gathering held at the Irvin Icenogle home on Huron River Drive South Saturday evening. The party, which included a delicious pot luck birthday lunch and decorated cake, was planned by Mrs. Icenogle and her daughter, Mrs. Barbara (Jim) Kolman of Southgate. Fourteen-year-old Sue Ellen Kolman made the spring decorations in green, yellow and white. A total of 21 relatives and friends joined in the festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Summers of Sharon Street spent two weeks recently at their farm near Rockville, Ind. They also visited relatives and attended the Rockville Maple Syrup Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Withrow of Castle Drive

Board meeting advanced

The regular meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education, scheduled for April 10, has been advanced to April 3, School Superintendent Dale E. Kaulitz announced Monday.

The meeting was advanced because of the school bond election, which will be held on Wednesday, April 12. The school board and administrative staff want the meeting held and concluded before election day, Kaulitz said.

Homeowners meet tomorrow

The Romulus Homeowners Association will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Romulus Senior High School, William M. Quiney, president, announced Monday.

The featured speaker will be Glenn E. Wash of Detroit, an investor and investment counselor, who will speak on Romulus' investment potential.

Mayor Hyle J. Carmichael also is scheduled to speak.

Court will close at noon

In the observance of Good Friday, the 34th District Court and all its offices will close at noon Friday, March 31.

The closing announcement was made by Judge James B. Stone. The 34th District Court is located at 30240 Eureka Rd., Romulus.

It embraces the cities of Belleville and Romulus and the townships of Huron, Sumpter and Van Buren.

Liner burned

In 1942 the former French liner, Normandie, burned and capsized at a New York pier.

Rubella clinic set in Romulus

Want to be a health hero? You can become one by being inoculated against rubella. Rubella is a mild form of measles which is highly contagious and most often spread by young children. Pregnant women who are exposed to rubella run the risk

of possible birth defects. The Romulus Jaycees, in conjunction with the Wayne County Health Department and the Michigan State Department of Health are sponsoring a one-day Rubella Clinic for all children between the ages of 3 and 11.

This clinic will be held at the Romulus Civic Center, located at Wayne and Goddard Roads on Saturday, April 8. The hours will be from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. This service will be free again this year as in the past. Last year more

than 200 children were inoculated by this clinic. The clinic will be one of many health projects conducted by Jaycees throughout Michigan during Michigan Jaycee State Health Week.

Doctor opens office in city

Dr. Demos Hilio of Ann Arbor has opened offices in the City of Belleville.

Dr. Hilio, who intends to take up residence in Belleville, has his new offices at 381 Main St., Belleville, next to the Belleville branch of the National Bank of Detroit.

Dr. Hilio, who came to the United States from Greece in 1956, and his wife, Mary, have two daughters, Amelia, 12, and Kathy, 5, and one son, James, 16.

He has had post graduate and residency training in pediatrics in various states throughout the country and has conducted general medical practice in Canada.

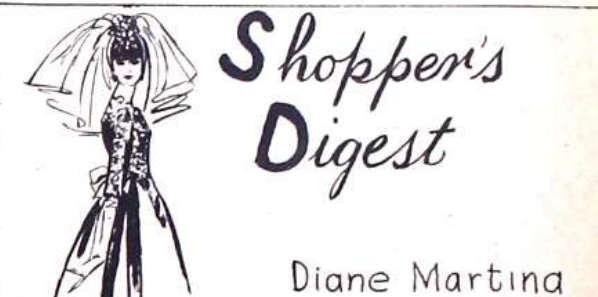
His office hours are from 3 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.



DR. DEMOSHILIO

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AND THAT'S JUST the kind of young woman we see more and more of, at THE WAYSIDE, 820 W. Ann Arbor Trail, in Plymouth today! She's putting her name in their B-I-G Bridal Register...knowing her friends will always find the things she loves most at The Wayside! "As the twig is bent..." goes the old proverb that should be applied to married life. Surely, starting with the nicest things, caring much for personal comfort and appearance of the Home, determines how one's life is inclined! At The Wayside, we find those Accessories of a finer life...from brightly colored, true-scent soaps (the lemon and lilac are fabulous!) and tiny straw-flower Bouquets that brighten every corner, to the elegant "Best China" which every Bride treasures forever! Her Dinner Table...her Boudoir...her Bath, all are so individually reflective of the new Bride! Will her lamps be opulent Victoriana? Opulent modern? "Hobnail"? Does she tend to choose Traditional Table Settings? Old World? Are "Accent" pieces important? Because if the little things are important...if she's that kind of Bride...she'll find ALL this, and more, at The Wayside. (YOU will, too!)

OF COURSE there are the important pieces that are a great major consideration...and they last for many years to come. Good Furniture is really something you have to depend on the Merchant to advise you on. For this reason, we send Brides-to-be straight to NATIONAL UNCLAIMED FURNITURE SHOWROOMS. (The one we visit most often is at 2955 Ford Rd., in Garden City.) Because if it's "pretty", they have it. And if it's "special", they have it. And if you want it in your own choice of colors and fabrics...can do! But MORE than this: They have NAME Brands. They have easy TERMS. They have FREE Delivery. They have a reputation in the business for quality and dependability and "no gimmick" performance that has put them ahead in Home Furnishings Sales in four metropolitan area Cities. Young people starting out need all these things. And we recommend National, first and foremost, to ALL people who are about to choose their Furniture.

WHAT ELSE makes each room? And not only "what" else...but WHO else, puts the color and life into a room? OLD TOWN CARPET does, of course! OLD TOWN FLOOR COVERING is at 192 W. Liberty, in Plymouth...and since the floor is really your "beginning"..., you would certainly begin right, to visit there! A trend among young marrieds to kitchen-carpet the living room makes sense, when you see what Old Town Floor Covering has to offer. The price...the washability...wearability and one-room-does-a-lot feeling comes to life here! Plusher carpets, shaggy ones, brightly colored, softer-than-velvet, textured for bare feet...Newlywed kind of Carpeting abounds at "Old Town," also! Our pal Vic Damone carpeted one wall of his apartment, once, and we realized what originality really means! It was individual...handsome...MOD! Me, I like things like Cork-looking floors...and Harem Rugs so thick you fall asleep on 'em. You might choose a Colonial Rug...patterned Carpeting...floors that invite youngsters to romp! But we ALL begin with Old Town Carpets, when we "get right down to the bottom" of Real Decor!

BEAUTY FAR BEYOND the ordinary is an integral part of Bridal Showers and Weddings. Fragile Decorations are in evidence everywhere as each Table wears its Wedding "Dress". The renewal of a trend to make these Table Decorations personally, brings Family and Friends together for a happy project...and allows a creative span as wide as each individual's imagination! Enter ANDERSON CRAFTS, at 640 Starkweather, in Plymouth with a gigantic array of ideas, starting from the how to Book, including all the Materials...and finishing with the most beautiful Bridal Bouquetery in the world. Best of all, it's SO inexpensive to do these lovely things...yet they will be priceless treasures, used again and again by generations to come! Elegant Centerpieces are mostly Styrofoam based; include Floral Arrangements, Bride & Groom...a graceful Fountain...a Wedding Ring...a Heart & Dove Crescent Arrangement...Tropical Trees...and MORE. See all of these, before you consider ANY other Table Decor. You'll be so glad you provided the touches that ONLY you can do. (With Mary Ann's make-it-easy tips of course!)

THOSE SWEET TABLES, by the way...must never be set with anything less than Gino's best! GINO'S BAKERY, at 31517 Plymouth Rd., just west of Merriman Rd., in Livonia, is the simple secret of our party, showers, and Weddings...so often stand in front of the counter, planning and dreaming a bit. We always recognize the Mother-of-the-Bride type...who asks questions like, "How much notice do you have to have...to make 200 of those?" and "How many of these would you serve to 80 Ladies?" Good thinking, Mother. When it comes to sweets for your sweetest Daughter...Gino is THE person to turn to. Having apprenticed as a youngster, his skill in the fragile pastries you can ONLY find in such a place, has become legend. The lightest Canoles...the prettiest Cookies...the richest fillings and smoothest frostings...ALL are standard with Gino Agosta! Bellissima! It's an old world custom...and a real delight...to start off Married Life with sweet, good things to eat. And that's what Gino's Bakery is all about.

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Legal Notices

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36830 Goddard
Romulus 48174

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
567,875

ESTATE OF THERESA H. SMITH,
Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on April 27, 1972 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of B.B. Moshier, administrator, for allowance of his second account, for fees and for an extension of time for closing said estate. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated March 8, 1972
IRA G. KAUFMAN
Judge of Probate
A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Newspaper Belleville Enterprise & Legal Times
3:15, 3:22 & 3:29-72

COZADD, SHANGLE & SMITH ATTYS
2143 First Nat'l Bldg.
48226

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
362,591

ESTATE OF ANNA DIEDRICH,
Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on April 27, 1972 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Lee Smith, successor trustee, for allowance of his fifth account and for fees. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated March 8, 1972
IRA G. KAUFMAN
Judge of Probate
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
599,364

ESTATE OF DEBORAH B. HUGHES,
A Minor.
IT IS ORDERED that on April 27, 1972 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Frank Hughes, guardian of the estate of said minor, for allowance of his second annual account and for fees. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated March 8, 1972
IRA G. KAUFMAN
Judge of Probate
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B.B. MOSHIER, atty.
36830 Goddard Rd.
Romulus, Michigan 48174

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
621,480

ESTATE OF MINNIE BINGEL,
Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on April 27, 1972 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Elmer H. McKee for a construction of the will of said deceased and for delivery of a specific devise. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated March 20, 1972
Joseph J. Pernick
Judge of Probate
A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
Belleville Enterprise & Legal Times
Newspaper 3:29, 4:5 & 4:12-72

Felix F. Rogalle, atty.
36510 Goddard Rd.
Romulus, Mich. 48174

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
625,117

ESTATE OF JOSEPH A. BODARY,
Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on June 15, 1972 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Lawrence Adam Bodary, Executor of said estate, 22243 Dickinson, New Boston, Michigan, prior to said hearing. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated March 22, 1972
Frank S. Szymanski
Judge of Probate
A True Copy
Hendrix R. Kanayton
Deputy Probate Register
Belleville Enterprise & Legal Times
Newspaper 3:29, 4:5 & 4:12-72

Alton P. Shirley, Atty.
249 Main
Belleville, Michigan 48111

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
626,016

ESTATE OF AUSTIN LEE BOONE,
also known as AUSTIN L. BOONE,
Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on April 26, 1972 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Brien Keefe Boone for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration with the will annexed to Brien Keefe Boone, or some other suitable person. Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated March 14, 1972
JOSEPH J. PERNICK
Judge of Probate
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Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
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3:22, 3:29 & 4:5-72

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Ford leads battle to curb boat pollution

Congressman William D. Ford (D-15th Dist.) has taken the lead in a Congressional move to prevent the dumping of sewage from ships into rivers and lakes.

Ford has been joined by a bipartisan coalition of Great Lakes area congressmen in sponsoring an amendment to be offered next week during consideration of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

"The amendment is designed to preserve the right of states to prohibit the discharge of sewage from boats operating on their lakes

and rivers," Congressman Ford said.

The sewage-pollution fight is nothing new for Ford, who first battled the problem nearly 10 years ago while serving in the Michigan State Senate. He conducted the first hearings ever held in Michigan on the vessel-sewage problem.

These hearings paved the way for Michigan to become one of the first states in the nation to adopt regulations. Some 19 other states have also adopted "no-discharge" laws for their lakes and rivers.

"I am very concerned over the prospect of having Michigan's very fine law wiped out by the passage of the Water Pollution Control Act as written," Ford said.

The Michigan law provides that "all toilet-equipped watercraft moored or operated on the waters of the State of Michigan are required to be equipped with holding tanks, self-contained machine toilets, or incinerating devices which will effectively prevent the overboard discharge of all sewage wastes produced on the vessel."

"The amendment I am proposing would cost the federal government nothing, and would take no power away from the federal government. It would simply permit individual states to adopt more strict marine sanitation rules than the minimum standards set by federal regulations.

"The bill as written would effectively cripple many excellent state statutes which now contain stringent no-discharge standards. This would be a terrible step backward for the many hardworking citizens, organizations and state officials who have brought about highly effective state laws."

Congressman Ford's amendment is supported by many organizations, including conservation groups, environmental and civic clubs, and labor unions.

Legislators' tally sheet



Each week, the Belleville Enterprise and Romulus Roman will list a tally of local legislators' voting on major roll call issues in Lansing during the previous week.

The legislators include Sen. William Faust (Democrat - 15th District) for the cities of Belleville and Romulus and townships of Huron and Van Buren; Sen. John E. McCauley (Democrat - 11th District) for Sumpter Township, and Rep. Edward E. Mahalak (Democrat - 38th District) for all of the above listed areas.

A synopsis of the measures will be used, followed by their disposition and local legislators' actions.

STATE SENATE (Weeks of March 13-24)

Senate vote on Senate proposed constitutional amendment which would allow legislators to run for other offices, resigning only when assuming the new office. Present constitution bars running for another office without resigning legislature unless terms expire at the same time in both offices. Passed, 30-1. (Measure sent to House) Yea - McCauley, Nay - Faust.

Senate vote on proposed constitutional amendment allowing juries of less than 12 members to hear cases in courts of record where the penalty was one year in jail or less. Defeated, 14-14. Nay - Faust, McCauley.

Senate vote on Senate bill requiring annual disclosure of real and other assets exempt from taxation by non-profit charitable organizations. Defeated, 19-16 (20 yeas needed). Yea - McCauley, Nay - Faust.

Senate vote on Congressional redistricting, essentially the Nedzi plan favored by Republicans to protect all incumbents with an amendment in southwestern Michigan to give Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor) a shot at the seat now held by Rep. Edward Hutchinson (R-Fennville). Passed, 20-12. Nay - Faust, McCauley.

Senate vote on Senate bill imposing tighter restrictions on homebuilders and remodeling contractors. Passed, 24-9. Yea - Faust, McCauley.

Senate vote on House bill providing civil service for sheriff's departments. Passed, 23-11. Yea - Faust, Nay - McCauley.

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (Weeks of March 13-24)

House vote on Senate amendment establishing May 16 presidential primary for a vote empowering the legislature to approve legalized lotteries, including bingo, in Michigan. Passed, 83-10. (Measure goes on ballot) Yea - Mahalak.

House vote on House bill providing reciprocity agreements between state colleges and universities with those of other states. Applies largely to Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin schools. Passed, 96-0. Yea - Mahalak.

House vote on Congressional redistricting plan of Rep. Marvin R. Stempien (D-Livonia). Democratic plan hitches Stempien's legislative district to Congressional district of Rep. Marvin Esch (R-Ann Arbor) and ties Sen. John T. Bowman (D-Roseville) into 8th Congressional District now held by Rep. James Harvey (R-Saginaw). Defeated, 49-55. Yea - Mahalak.

House vote on House bill increasing millage for Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (located in Wayne, Washtenaw, Livingston, Oakland and Macomb counties) from .25 to .50 mill after vote of the people. Passed, 70-31. Yea - Mahalak.

House vote on forcing anti-busing constitutional amendment out of committee on Revision and Amendment of the constitution. Symons amendment co-sponsored by 76 House members. Defeated, 53-46 (56 yeas needed to discharge bill from committee). Nay - Mahalak.

Lunch menus

BELLEVILLE HIGH

Thursday - pizzaburger on bun, American fries, soup, pudding, fresh fruit.

Friday - No School until April 10.

VAN BUREN PUBLIC
Thursday - pizzaburger on bun, American fries, roll and butter, pudding, fresh fruit.

Friday - No school until April 10.

ROMULUS COMMUNITY

Thursday - Submarines, fruit cup, rolls and butter.

Friday - No school until April 10.

WOODHAVEN SCHOOL
Thursday - creamed tuna on hot biscuit, potato chips, peas and carrots, cookie, milk.

Friday - No school until April 10.

LINCOLN CONSOLIDATED
Thursday - chili, corn roll, apple salad, cheese sticks, cake.

Friday - No school until April 10.

Last Supper program

Jehovah's Witnesses in the Belleville-Romulus area have planned a special meeting for today (Wednesday). Their observance of the memorial of the death of Christ Jesus is viewed as the year's greatest celebration.

The Witnesses have arranged to hold a celebration of the anniversary of Jesus' death and Last Supper beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Kingdom Hall, 45 S. Edgemont St., Belleville.

Obituaries

O'BRYAN, OLIVE of New Boston. Beloved wife of Thomas, dear mother of Mary Ann, Timothy, and Patrick. Also survived by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ann O'Bryan of Trenton. She was a girl scout leader, also associated with the Altar Society at St. Stephen's Church and was president of Parent Teachers Association at Hannan School. Services Thursday March 30 from 9:30 a.m. at the Baum Funeral Home 36885 Goddard Rd. St. Stephen's Church New Boston. Interment Michigan Memorial.

1-Funeral Directors

JOHN N. SANTEIU & SON
1139 Inkster Road
427-3600

LENT'S FUNERAL HOME
34567 Michigan
Wayne 721-5600

UHT MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

ROBERTS BROS., INC.
209 Main St.
697-9400 Belleville 699-5431

BAUM FUNERAL HOME
36885 Goddard Rd.
ROMULUS 941-9200

2. In Memoriam

OUR SON and brother was taken from us 3:28 a.m. at Venoy R.R. crossing and a lot of promises but no underpass. How many has to die. It seems it has been a lifetime. Howard Watkins Family, 34966 Richard St. Wayne.

IN LOVING MEMORY of our dear mother, Bertha Vorce, who passed away March 28, 1962. While she lies in peaceful sleep, a memory we shall always keep, until the day we meet again. Gone, but not forgotten. Her daughters, Ruth Vorce, Shirley Pitcher, Carol Herkimer.

4-Monuments-Cemetery Lots

FOUR LOTS, Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. \$550. 1-654-2897

5-Personals

ERNEST DEAN ROLLINS Please call Mike's mother. 729-5654.

MADAM LINN
Born gifted reader and advisor, on all affairs of life, no matter what your troubles may be this gifted lady can help you out of them. If you are unhappy, unlucky, having troubles of any kind, consult this lady today.
2742 Monroe St. Toledo, O.
PHONE 248-2145

6-Notices

ARE YOU single, 60, active and resident of Garden City? This is your opportunity to enroll in a new group tailored to your interest. What are they? Discuss them at 1st meeting. Do not phone. Give name, address, sex and phone number. Will notify if sufficient show interest. Write: A.K. Mills, 31554 Hennepin St., Garden City, MI 48135

BELLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL TEENAGERS want part time work. Interested employers call Youth Employment Service. 697-7692

9-Lost & Found

LOST WHITE KITTEN with blue collar and bell. Area of South Jr. High School. Reward 697-0087.

PIXIES by Wohl

I LIKE YOU, TEDDY... YOU'RE THE CAVE-MAN TYPE.



JUST REMEMBER... YOU GUYS WOULDN'T BE SO HOT WITHOUT ME!

212

9-Lost & Found

LOST: Multi colored female puppy, chain collar, near Chestnut in Wayne. Child's pet, reward After 5. 729-1583

15-Autos for Sale

1962 Cadillac hardtop, burgundy with white interior, new tires, one owner. \$21 down payments of \$6.13 weekly. Tyne Sales, 455-5566.

NORTH BROS. FORD
33300 Ford Rd. 421-1430

1969 IMPALA
Custom coupe, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls and vinyl roof only.

\$1595
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Mich. Ave. Wayne
722-9147

MARK CHEVROLET
New & Used Cars
33200 MICHIGAN 722-9147

A BOB FORD CUSTOMER IS A SATISFIED CUSTOMER

64 V.W.
Sunroof, recently worked on, fair condition. Call 326-2315.

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Open 9-9. Six days a week

FINEST USED CARS
Many makes and models. All equipped. Any old trade regardless of condition. Free loan. We finance.
BOB FORD, 14552 Mich. LU 2-1172

1968 MERCURY Cyclone tudor hardtop. Power, steering and power brakes. Gold with black interior. Total price \$673. Tyne Sales, 455-5566.

1970 GTO
Pontiac, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM stereo, radio, aqua with white vinyl roof and white bucket seats with console only.

\$2195
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Mich. Ave. Wayne
722-9147

'67 CHEVY \$287
BelAir, two door, blue, automatic, power.

NO CASH NEEDED EZ TERMS
ALPINE MOTORS
33133 Michigan Ave. 728-9500

PONTIAC'S—New Used Demo's
BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC
874 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-2900

1971 CHEVROLET
Kingswood wagon, 9 passenger, factory air, dark blue with matching vinyl interior, 12,000 miles. SAVE SALE only.

\$3395
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Mich. Ave. Wayne
722-9147

WE FINANCE
'65 BUICK \$387
Wildcat, hardtop, green and gold, radio and heater, full power.

NO CASH NEEDED EZ TERMS
ALPINE MOTORS
33133 Michigan Ave. 728-9500

CREDIT PROBLEM??? No Problem! Call John at HENDERSON DODGE 697-8070.

65 CATALINA
Pontiac, 2 door, 421, 4 barrel 4 speed, \$250. 722-3258.

STUART WILSON FORD
BEST DEAL IN TOWN
23535 Mich. Ave. Drbn. LO 1-0500

70 GALAXIE 500
Tudor hardtop, vinyl roof white side walls, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic, 351, air conditioning, tinted glass. 729-6599 after 4:30. Best offer.

1970 MALIBU
350 engine, 4 speed transmission, dark green in color with a matching interior. Balance of new car warranty. Only.

\$1995
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Mich. Ave. Wayne
722-9147

1968 FORD CONVERTIBLE Red with white top. Low mileage. Total price \$681. Tyne Sales, 455-5566.

'49 FORD, 1/2 ton Pick up, '63 Chev. station wagon V-8 auto. Eaton auto. air conditioner, will install PA 2-2575.

1964, 98 OLDS., full power, exc. cond., new tires. Make offer. PA 2-3771.

Mulligan of Dearborn
LINCOLN MERCURY
21531 Mich. Ave. 274-8813

1967 CORTINA red with black interior, nice second car. Total price \$221. Tyne Sales, 455-5566.

1970 OPEL
wagon, automatic transmission, bucket seats, decal trim, ideal second car, 2 year g.w. warranty. \$1588

HAROLD DIETRICH
BUICK OPEL
33133 Michigan Michigan Ave.
721-3775

68 PONTIAC
Bonneville, 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, charcoal with a black vinyl roof and black cloth interior. A real nice car. Only.

\$1295
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Mich. Ave. Wayne
722-9147

WE FINANCE
'65 GALAXIE \$287
Jet black, V-8, automatic, power. NO CASH NEEDED EZ TERMS

ALPINE MOTORS
33133 Michigan Ave. 728-9500

15. Autos for Sale

1966 MUSTANG fastback, red with black interior. Total price \$373. Tyne Sales 455-5566.

69 DODGE
Camper mobile home, automatic, transmission, factory air, completely self contained. Sold new for approximately \$7800. Will sacrifice for only.

\$4495
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Mich. Ave. Wayne
722-9147

MOPAR TRANS-AM
1970 CHALLENGER 340-6 Pac. Torque flight. Best offer. Mint condition. Call after 5 p.m. 729-7309

1963 VW looks and runs good. total price \$283. Tyne Sales, 455-5566.

'63 VW
Runs, \$180. 10 am to 2 p.m. 729-5240

1970 OLDS
Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, factory air, power steering and brakes. A metallic burnished brown, with a black vinyl roof. Very, very sharp!

\$2495
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Mich. Ave. Wayne
722-9147

71 ROAD RUNNER
good cond. bucket seats, 4 speeds, low mileage, after 6 261-4604.

1966 FORD GALAXIE, automatic, power steering and power brakes. Total price \$341. Tyne Sales, 455-5566.

THIS IS
A GOOD ONE
60 Buick LeSabre, 2 door exc. mech., condition, Orig. paint (white) in storage several years. Dependable trans. \$300 cash firm. Need station wagon. Will sell or trade. 729-4258.

1971 VEGA
Two door, 3 speed transmission with radio and heater. Real economy with only 13,000 miles.

\$1595
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SACRIFICE ONE OWNER
69 MERCURY MARQUIS
New tires, muffler, low, low mileage, all power, brougham interior, stereo. You can walk away with this car for ONLY \$1995 OX 7-8664

1969 PONTIAC
Catalina, four door hardtop, full power, factory air conditioning, extra clean.

\$1795
P.L. GRISSOM & SON
33020 Michigan Ave.
721-7100

'69 DODGE
Charger, factory air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, stereo tape player. A black beauty with white vinyl roof and white vinyl buckets. With a console. Pure sex. Only.

\$1995
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Mich. Ave. Wayne
722-9147

BUICK LeSABRE
1967, four door hardtop, power, \$995 cash. 326 1983 after 5:00 P.M.

1964 CHEVROLET
\$75 or best offer.
729-6735 after 3 p.m.

1971 PLYMOUTH Road Runner
Grabber 383 automatic, power steering & brakes. Le new. First \$2,995

1970 DODGE Dart Swinger
automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering, vinyl roof, 19,000 actual miles. Won't last \$1,995

FEISTER AUTO SALES
404 NEWBURGH PA 12400

1969 GALAXIE
Ford, 500, tudor hardtop, 8 automatic, power steering. Extra clean

\$1495
P.L. GRISSOM
33020 Michigan Ave.
721-7100

'64 Jeep Wagoneer
Call 427-2717 evenings

1968 RIVIERA
Factory air, automatic, silver car with a black vinyl roof and a black vinyl interior. Extra nice only.

\$2195
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Mich. Ave. Wayne
722-9147

71 TORINO
Ford 500 tudor hardtop, 8 automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, am fm. Low miles. Sharp. Balance of factory warranty.

\$2495
P.L. GRISSOM
33020 Michigan Ave.
721-7100

66 CHEVY IMPALA
Conv. Private owner, 327 engine with rebuilt heads, power steering and brakes. AM-FM radio, tinted glass, new tires. 729-9310 after 5:30 P.M. \$600

1964 MERCURY 4 door, runs good. \$50. 729-5749 after 4 or 5386 Moore, Wayne.

'68 LTD
Tudor hardtop, 390 V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering.

\$1195
ATCHINSON FORD
9800 Belleville Rd
Belleville
697-9161 728-1555

1972 SKYLARK
Buick, custom two door hardtop, factory air condition, power steering, brakes. Low mileage. Balance of factory warranty.

P.L. GRISSOM & SON
33020 Michigan Ave.
721-7100

1969 FORD LTD
Tudor hardtop, factory air, automatic, power, steering, brakes, and windows. AM-FM stereo radio, a burgundy car with a black vinyl roof, and black cloth interior. An extra nice car.

\$1895
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Mich. Ave. Wayne
722-9147

15. Autos for Sale

71 MONTE CARLO
Factory air, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, only 10,000 miles, balance of a new car warranty.

\$3295
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Mich. Ave. Wayne
722-9147

1964 DODGE Polara, 4 dr. h.t.r.h., air, elect. seats wind. tape. New brakes, sacrifice. 721-3488.

1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air, station wagon, clean, four door. \$350. 721-3488.

70 EL CAMINO, red, black v.t., 350 300 h.p. eng. p.s. & disc brakes, tinted, tilt steering, 728-6006.

FOR GOOD BUY in used cars, see CARL'S AUTO PARTS, 14090 Martinsville, Belleville. 697-1501

1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 2 dr. h.t. damaged front end, drivable. Bluebook \$625. make offer. 721-3488.

BEGLINGER-MASSEY
Oldsmobile-Cadillac
684 ANN ARBOR RD. (M.14)
PLYMOUTH 453-2071

FEISTER AUTO SALES
37401 Ford Rd.
Corner of Newburgh PA 12400

WESTBORN Chrysler Plymouth
New & Used Car Sales
23300 Mich. Drbn. 562-3200

1963 STUDEBAKER, good condition, \$225 or best offer. Call 728-3155.

1968 FORD GALAXIE, all power \$700. Prescott Road, New Boston. 753-9074.

1965 FORD STATION Wagon
Needs body work. Best offer 941-5944.

1969 FURY III, V-8 automatic, power steering, factory air, 4 door sedan, extra clean, \$1375. Private owner. 699-3852.

1970 NOVA V-8 automatic, black vinyl top, \$1875, 941-8452 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA 2 door hardtop, no rust. Total price \$513. Tyne Sales, 455-5566.

SPITLER-DEMME

Try It - You'll Like It!

1970 Mercury XR 7 Cougar

V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, white finish with black vinyl roof. Real leather white interior. Car has excellent care. SAVE \$5

1968 TORINO GT
2 door hardtop, V-8, power steering & brakes. Bright red finish with black accent stripes - \$1,195

1971 MAVERICK - 6 cylinder automatic, radio, accent group. Bright green finish white wall tires - sporty wheel covers - \$1,795

1970 Ford Torino GT

2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning. Bright gold finish with black vinyl roof. Matching interior. Sharp as a tack - \$2,695

1971 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
Station Wagon - 10 passenger,

15—Autos for Sale

Spitler-Denmer Ford
Corner of Newburgh & Michigan
721-2600

66 PLYMOUTH
Station wagon, 4 cyl. 9 passenger, 8 cylinder automatic, power steering and brakes, luggage carrier. Extra sharp.
\$950
P.L. GRISSOM & SON
33020 Michigan Ave.
721-7100

67 COUNTRY SQUIRE
Wagon, 8 automatic, power steering and brakes. Good condition.
\$695
ATCHINSON FORD
9800 Belleville Rd.
Belleville
697-9161 728-1555

1970 COUPE DE VILLE
Cadillac, air conditioned, full power, and good looks, am fm stereo radio, red with white vinyl roof, and a white leather interior. Only 14,000 miles with a balance of 50,000 mile new car warranty.
\$4795
MARK CHEVROLET
33200 Mich. Ave. Wayne
722-9147

WE FINANCE
68 PONTIAC \$887
Wagon, gleaming gold, automatic, power steering, and brakes.
NO CASH NEEDED E.T. TERMS
ALPINE MOTORS
33133 Michigan Ave. 728-9500

1970 LTD
Ford, tudor, hardtop, automatic, power steering and brakes. Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof.
\$2095
P.L. GRISSOM & SON
33020 Michigan Ave.
721-7100

71 PINTO
Tudor, 2000 engine, automatic, radio, whitewalls, light blue.
\$1795
ATCHINSON FORD
9800 Belleville Rd.
Belleville
697-9161 728-1555

16. Trucks-Trailer For Sale

71 FORD
pick up, 1/2 ton, 8 standard transmission. One owner. Less than 10,000 miles.
\$2295
ATCHINSON FORD
9800 Belleville Rd.
Belleville
697-9161 728-1555

17—Auto Repair—Service
Emery's Collision
37550 Mich. Ave. 721-5200
"ALL WORK GUARANTEED"

18—Bikes—Motorcycles
YAMAHA 71
Like new, 90 CC, has only 700 miles. \$375, 729 8927.
1969 350 HONDA with 2 helmets. Excellent condition. \$575. Under 6000 miles. Phone 753 9380.

HONDA
Mini Trail, 71, 50CC, like new. \$225. 941 6342.
1968 41 Victor BSA.
Good cond. PA-1-4967

Motocross & Enduro
Boots, pants, gloves, helmets, socks, goggles, plus many other accessories.
A & D MOTOR CO.
(Authorized dealer Honda & Yamaha)
14018 Huron River Drive
Romulus 941-1912

20—Wanted: Automotive
HIGHEST Possible dollar paid for clean, sharp cars.
BOB FORD 14552 Mich. LU 2-1172

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Let's recycle those junk cars in our cities. For immediate pick up and disposal call 326 2080.
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FAST SERVICE — 722-3933
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E & M Auto Parts
728-5580

JUNK CARS, any kind. Free towing, high dollar paid. CARL'S AUTO PARTS, 697-1501. Call anytime.

32—Male & Female Help Wanted

WOMEN NEEDED!! Would you like to have fun and make money? Viviane Woodard Cos. Call "Bunni" 941 1454.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST. Prefer some experience. Suburban location. Salary negotiable.
Snelling & Snelling Empl. Agcy. 527 6500 Liv., 274 9000 Dbn.

EXCELLENT POSITION for right man, minimum age 24, must be neat in appearance and have good work record. Starting salary \$150 per week guaranteed. Call Fuller Brush Co. 722 4433 to make an appointment for personal interview only. Must have car and phone.

LADIES
Select part time openings for mature women in the field of high fashion. No experience necessary. We train free. Wardrobe provided. Average \$10 per hour. For detailed personal interview, call Diane 427-0044 or 476-5174. Under 21 need not apply.

CHOOSE HOURS
Interesting part time work. Car necessary. Beeline Fashions. PA 2-8559

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Experienced and mature. Call 565-2899 between 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. or 563 4393 after 8:00 P.M.

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Earn that needed extra income serving Fuller Brush customers. It's a fun job and profitable one. Highest commissions paid. For further information phone Carol at 722-4433.

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No strikes, layoffs. 941-5739.

PART TIME OPENINGS
SWITCHBOARD AND ADMITTING OFFICE
Day and afternoon shifts. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.
BELVIL COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
697-8011

NEEDED: ONE mature lady that would have the ability to supervise four saleswomen for Fuller Brush Co. 5 days per week, 5 hours per day, highest wages paid for right person. Call 722-4433 ask for Mr. Terry.

COUPLE WANTED man for maintenance and lady to work in office. Prefer middle aged couple. 721-8899 between 3 p.m. & 6 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE and Cashier for retail furniture store. Strong on figures, credit and collection. Prefer Retail furniture or consumer finance experience. Call 562 1862.

DINNER COOKS
DESK CLERKS
Experience necessary. Must have transportation. Apply in person. Ramada Inn, 8270 Wickham Rd., Romulus.

TEACHERS
Field Enterprises is interviewing teachers during the Easter vacation for summer educational sales positions. Must have Michigan teaching credentials. For information and get acquainted coffee and rolls, come to the Sheraton Inn of Woodhaven at 175 and West Rd., at 10:00 A.M., Monday, April 3. Ask for Mr. Hood.

HUSBANDS-WIVES
Are you tired of living pay day to pay day? Join our fast growing company. Terrific opportunity for a brighter future. Full or part time. 722-5103.

WAITRESS
SALAD GIRL
Experienced or will train. Full time. Top pay. Apply Flagg's Restaurant, 11455 Belleville Rd., Belleville, corner 194 expressway.

YOUNG MEN
Apply in person. Romulus Auto Supply, 36542 Goddard, Romulus.

SALES LADY
Prefer over 30 yrs. of age. Apply in person. L.M. Variety, 36542 Goddard, Romulus.

32—Male & Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS, EXPERIENCED only. Apply in person only. SEIT'S, 1609 North Wayne Road, Wayne.

GENERAL OFFICE
Some typing, posting, filing. Mature woman 729 1900.

HELP WANTED Male Door-to-door canvassers. Experience preferred but not required. Full time day work. Advancement to licensed sales for dynamic persons. Must have own transportation. Guaranteed plus commission. Craftsman Home Improvement Co. 728-6996.

WOMAN TO WORK
FULL TIME
From 12 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. To do Stop Off Work for small shop. Experience not necessary.
WILLIAMS PLATING INC. 13170 MERRIMAN

OFFICE GIRL
Duties involve hand posting, in and out material on our E-Z Way inventory card system. Prefer someone with experience on this or similar system. Full time with fringe benefits. Call 292 3702 Mr. McWilliams.

TRUCK OR heavy equipment mechanic, experienced, excellent wages and benefits. Near Novi. Phone 961 7937

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND PAYROLL
Mature person to handle hospital accounts payable and payroll through trial balance and assist business office manager. Good Salary, plus 8 paid holidays and paid Blue Cross. Experienced only need apply.
Belvil Community Hospital
697-8011

Wanted Live In Babysitter
Housekeeper 728-2230

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IMMEDIATE OPENING. Evenings. Experienced, mature, honest, neat appearing. Apply in person.

MAYFLOWER LANES
26400 Plymouth Road
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BEAUTY OPERATOR
wanted, full time, good commission, for experienced help. Call 699 2207, after 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE salesperson wanted for full time position in active Garden City office. Top commission paid, contact, Gilbert Vandenberg at Vandenberg Realty, Inc., 261-1770.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC to maintain paving equipment, excellent working conditions and good pay. Metropolitan Asphalt Paving, Romulus, 941-0440.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of plumbing Inspector. Journeyman or Master Plumber's license is required. Graduation from high school or its equivalent and two years experience as a plumber in building construction or inspection is desired. Resumes are to be mailed to P.O. Box 585, Romulus, Michigan 48174.

Westland Music Center
34711 Ford Rd. 729 2040

50—Pets

COUPLE ONLY
for apartment complex, maintenance and cleaning full time, apartment plus salary. 761 1897 or 769 8520.

RELIABLE MAN
Wanted for midnight shift. Inquire at Bailey's Standard Service, 9201 Middlebelt, corner of Wick, Romulus.

35—Situations Wanted

CEMENT WORK, sidewalk, patio, footing, etc. No job too small. Call Chuck. 941-7479.

BABYSITTING, VAN BUREN
TWP. area, experienced, reliable, references. 697-4167.

EXPERIENCED LADY desires day work, also does ironing and rug cleaning. 722 2431.

DRIVER FOR HIRE
70 station wagon. 455 5969

NEED A CARPENTER?
Any kind of work.
Anytime. 941-0131

Babysitting in my licensed home
427-3917

Experienced Mother
Wishes babysitting. AM or PM 427-8954

CHAIR CANING, weaving and rush. Free estimates. Phone 722-3477.

Accts. Payable Clerk or Asst. Bookkeeper
position desired by experienced mature woman. Part time - full time work will be considered also. Call 697 7195 before 5 p.m.

Will babysit five days weekly for 1 or 2 children, over 2 years of age. Inster. 724-7356.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK
steady work, references.
LO3 6105

EVER READY AGENCY General house work and general hauling. 722-8710.

54—Poultry & Supplies

REGISTERED QUARTER horse stud, sound and gentle. 42205 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville.

INCUBATORS, 2 100 egg size. 1 never used, \$20. 1 used, \$15. 1753 9051.

20 per cent OFF ALL WESTERN BOOTS. Large selection of bridles & saddle blankets. DOGWOOD RANCH TACK SHOP, 9475 Tallady, Rd., Willis. 461 1414.

56—Saddlery Items

PINTO PONY MARE
saddle, sulky, harness, bridle, complete. \$75. 753 9581

LARGE, WESTERN saddle and leather covered stirrups. \$100. Braided reins \$3.50. 721 2422.

GOSLINGS, CHICKS, Bunnies, chinchillas, guinea pigs, Deer, ponies, donkeys, goats, lambs, pigs, Fancy Bantams, peacocks, pigeons, quail, pheasants, Ducks, geese, guineas, heavy hens, Fertile eggs, brooders, nests, feeders, waterers, cages, antiques, Hay straw, servall, Complete line of feed, Peppy Dog food, 7 days, 9.6. 13475 Middlebelt, Romulus. 941-4473

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Chocolate chicken
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Among the other companies Campbell heads is Professional Plaza, a medical office and commercial development at 3800 Woodward Ave. in the Detroit Medical Center.

Campbell is a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit, the Dearborn Country Club, Circumnavigators Club, Economic Club of Detroit and the Detroit Athletic Club.

While serving as a trustee of Lincoln Hospital and a director of the Economic Development Corp. of Greater Detroit, he maintains memberships on several metropolitan Detroit chambers of commerce and is active on a number of inner city forums and committees.

International Day feted by Troop 664 Brownies

Celebrating Girl Scout Week and their 60th birthday, Brownie Troop 664 represented Israel at the World International Friendship Day ceremonies recently held at Romulus Senior High School.

The program got under way with the posting of the colors. Each Junior Girl Scout and sister Brownie troop depicted a different country by having one girl carry the flag and another wear the scout uniform of that country on stage.

Brownie Debbie Vernatter wore the Israeli Girl Guide uniform made by troop leader Mrs. Mary Bozelak and

assistant leader Mrs. Lorene Profitt. Junior Girl Scout Suzanne Orgovan of Troop 262 carried a flag of Israel made by troop leader Mrs. Peggy Ratliff.

The troops were required to do a song, dance or skit relating to their appointed country.

The scouts finished out the week-long celebration by holding a Mother-Daughter Banquet at Hayti Elementary School.

In attendance from Troop 664 were troop leader Mrs. Mary Bozelak and daughter, Sandy; Assistant leader Mrs. Lorene

Profitt and Elizabeth; committee mothers Mrs. Kay Brown, Mrs. Margaret Maitland and daughter, Judy, Mrs. Caroline Nagy, and Sharon, Mrs. Jane Vernatter and Debbie, and Mrs. Lucille Hansen with Vera Ann.

Also present were daughter and mother teams: Sandra and Mrs. Coste, Margaret and Mrs. Harrison, Terri and Mrs. Kaczynski, Donna and Mrs. Mayer, Terri and Mrs. Morton, Ann Marie and Mrs. Taylor, Yvonne and Mrs. Wise, and Mary Brooks.

A very special guest of the troop was second grade teacher Miss Virginia Smith.

Would utilize state's unemployed McCauley proposes bill for conservation

Senator John E. McCauley (D-Wyandotte) introduced a bill setting up a coordinated plan for environmental improvement.

The bill would establish the Environmental Conservation Organization (ECO) and an Environmental Advisory Council made up of representatives from labor and industry.

ECO itself would be established in the governor's office and would be made up of the directors of the Department of Agriculture, Commerce, Highways, Labor, Natural Resources, Public Health and Social Services, as well as the Superintendent of the Department of Education.

"It will be the job of ECO to bring together all of the various programs aimed at cleaning up our environment," McCauley declared. "If Michigan is really sincere about undertaking a massive program designed to improve the air we breathe, the water we drink, and the land we walk on, while at the same time getting a dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent, then we must move to develop a master plan of action."

McCauley envisions his program as a vehicle through which unemployed and underemployed Michigan residents would be put to work on environmental cleanup programs using funds that are currently appropriated for the various departments.

"It is my position that substantial savings in administrative costs can be realized through this legislation, and that these savings plus the channeling of funds to specific programs will have a real impact on the ecological crisis," McCauley said.

Another of the bill would enable ECO to take over unused or partially used state facilities for specific environmental projects. The provision is in keeping with the general tenor of the bill, which is efficient use of state money and manpower.

The advisory council, which would be appointed by the governor, would allow citizen participation in the work of ECO. Composed of seven members from industry and labor and representing various geographical areas of the state, the council would provide the necessary guidance from the general public needed to develop a comprehensive environmental program.

The McCauley bill also provides for legislative participation in ECO by requiring that the Senate Committee on Conservation and Tourist Industry and the House Committee on Conservation and Recreation be notified of meetings of the organization; members of these committees would participate as ex officio members of ECO.

"As I have observed the sincere and dedicated efforts of many persons and agencies in controlling what certainly is the major problem of the 1970's, I have been struck with the lack of a concerted plan and the failure to involve the youth of Michigan to the extent a vast majority indicate they want to become involved," McCauley said. "ECO would provide the framework for the developing of such a plan. State, federal, and private funds could be coordinated, human resources mobilized, and at last we would have real action as well as rhetoric."

Belleville man stands mute at arraignment

Emanuel Gillum Jr., 18 of 28814 Sumpter Rd., Belleville, accused of assault with intent to commit armed robbery, stood mute when arraigned in Washtenaw County Circuit Court.

Circuit Court Judge John W. Conlin entered a plea of not guilty and scheduled pre-trial hearing for April 7.

Gillum was arrested following a police

investigation of the Jan. 18 armed robbery at the Village Green apartment complex, located in the Ypsilanti area.

He was one of six persons arrested by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and State Police.

Officers claimed the apprehension of the six closed the investigation of more than 45 armed robberies in the area over a two-month period.

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Scout Troop 231 holds honor court

Plans big camping trip to Alaskan islands

In observance of their 18th anniversary, Boy Scout Troop 231 recently held a Court of Honor at Trinity Episcopal Church of Belleville.

From a welcome speech presented by Robert Freysinger, the parents learned that in 1954 the present troop was begun by Larry Hartwick at the Trinity Church. Scouts Freysinger also gave a short history of the founding of Boy Scouts in America.

Scoutmaster Cal Light conducted the Court of Honor, which gave Charles Bollock, Steve Simons and Jeff Greaves their Tenderfoot ranks and badges. Robert Freysinger received his First Class rank.

The Court of Honor was held with a candlelight ceremony conducted by the Wolf Patrol. Color slides of the troop's 1971 trip to Isle Royale National Park were shown by Assistant Scoutmaster Lee

Hallett, followed by several skits presented by the scouts. Mrs. George Simons, president of the Mothers Auxiliary, introduced her officers for the coming year: Mrs. George Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. John Freysinger, secretary; and Mrs. Calvin Light, historian. Mrs. Simons also presented the troop with \$50, final proceeds from their spice sales.

Highlight of the afternoon

was the unveiling of the map showing the destination of the troop's next big camping trip. Light explained that every two years it has become the tradition of Troop 231 to work toward a large camping experience. Colorado, New York-Washington, Florida, National Jamboree at Idaho, and Hawaii have been the locations of some of their previous trips.

He disclosed that plans are already in progress to take the

troop to a group of islands off the coast of Alaska. Reached only by a four-day boat ride from Seattle, the island, located north of Washington State, will provide ample primitive camping, lots of fishing and scenic beauty for the scouts.

The parents were urged to help support the scout committee and the auxiliary as they lay plans to help finance the trip for every member of the troop.

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Simons anchors wrestling team

Three state runners-up lead All-Area

By TOM MOORADIAN
Eagle Sports Editor

Three state runnersup, one of whom was acclaimed nationally for his achievements in the heavyweight class, lead today's All-Area wrestling selections.

The name of Keith Simons, Belleville super heavyweight, had captured national attention when the 18-year-old senior put together a string of

24 consecutive falls to set a national record for successive victories via pins.

Simons, along with Romulus' two stalwarts - Aaron Cross and Marvin Williams - were unanimous coaches' choices for this year's mythical high school wrestling first team. Honored today are: Roger Dunham (John Glenn, 98-pounds), Larry Sanders (John Glenn, 105-pounds), Dave Webley (GC West, 112-pounds), Gary

Webb (GC East, 119-pounds), Jose Garcia (Belleville, 126-pounds), John Smith (Belleville, 132-pounds), Ken Sissom (John Glenn, 145-pounds), Mike Bachus (Wayne Memorial, 155-pounds), John Arrington (Romulus, 167-pounds), Marvin Williams (Romulus, 185-pounds), Simons (Belleville, heavyweight).

Simons posted a spectacular 30-1-0 won-lost-tied record in

his third and final season as a member of Coach Tom Fritz' team.

The only disappointment the young athlete sustained this season was an overtime loss in the finals of the state tournament.

"We're going to miss him," said the Belleville coach. "He's not only an outstanding athlete but a personable young man as well."

Romulus, which finished seventh in the state, attributed

much of its success to the Cross-Arrington-Williams line. Cross finished second in the state to cap a two year varsity career for the Eagles. He piled up a 30-5-1 record this year and finished with gold medals at the Romulus Quad, the Garden City East Invitational. He was second at the Western Wayne and Trenton meets while finishing third at the rugged Ann Arbor Huron River Rat tournament. Teammate Arrington also

was second best in the state and suffered defeat only once this season, accumulating a 29-1 record. Of those wins, 22 were by falls. John, an outstanding grinder as well, won the Romulus Quad, Garden City East and River Rat Tournaments as well as placing second at Trenton.

Williams, considered "one of the strongest wrestlers for his size" by his coach, is only a junior and "should burn up the mats next year." He won 25 of his 32 matches, including the Romulus Quad, Western Wayne and East Invitationals.

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Sports meridian

Dutcher's resignation analyzed

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

Is a coach responsible for his players' actions on a basketball court?

I said "NO" in a recent column - but I'm not a basketball coach.

Many of the area coaches also disagreed with me and most felt that a high school coach had more leverage in containing their players' actions than their counterparts in college.

The controversy began a couple of weeks ago when Eastern Michigan University's most successful cage coach, Jim Dutcher, announced he was resigning after one of his players, George Gervin hauled off and kayoed Jay Piccola, a Roanoke College player during a semifinal game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's tournament.



JIM DUTCHER

Dutcher said: "I am resigning ... When you lose control over your players it is time to get out."

Here's what some of the area prep coaches had to say about the controversial affair.

"I think a coach is responsible for his player's action on the court," said West High's Chris Babler. "But a college coach is in a more precarious position than a high school coach. We are nearer the kids therefore we can be stricter."

"It was an unfortunate thing that happened to Coach Dutcher. I know him personally and he's one of the nicest guys you'd ever want to meet," Babler said.

However, Livonia Coach Bob Visser said it this way: "An individual is responsible for his own actions. But a coach, by all means, must try to educate his players to react - and not to react - to certain emotional situations."

"As a high school coach we see our kids more often than a college coach does. After recruiting an individual, a college coach usually doesn't have an opportunity to really get to know his players."

"As a coach we have to hope that the situation doesn't get as explosive as in the EMU-Roanoke affair."

Wayne Memorial's Bill Hawley pointed out that "the coaches set down the rules in high school and they, by their actions, let it be known what is tolerable."

"There are certain things in practice I will not tolerate and the kids know this. Therefore, if a coach tolerates unsportsmanship in practice it could mean to his players that it is a signal for them to do it in games."

"I have to feel that a coach is responsible for a players' actions. He has a great effect on his team. If a coach refuses to take full responsibility for his team, then he's in the wrong business."

Garden City East Coach Billy Joe Young felt that a coach has the responsibility of controlling his players up to a point.

"The coach can't be completely responsible," said Coach Young. "There are too many variable involved."

Gordon Davis, Westland John Glenn's mentor, pointed out that kids really are reflections of their coach.

"I could understand that there would be extenuating circumstances whereby it would be difficult, almost impossible, for a coach to control his players or team, but I have to say that a coach is responsible for their actions."

"A coach's philosophy rubs off on the kids and these kids reflect their coach. That's what the game is all about," Davis said.

In nature basketball is an explosive game, commented Dick McNally Cherry Hill's head coach. "Winners are usually defiant, and impulsive players' actions are usually beyond the coach's control."

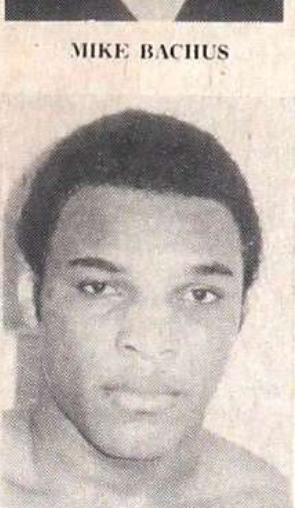
"However, if a coach had warned his players before the season began that he wouldn't tolerate any unsportsmanlike



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KEITH SIMONS

Stallings is selected wrestling coach of year

Patience and hard work have finally paid off for Romulus High School's head wrestling coach Jim Stallings. In a span of five years, Stallings has forged a state Class A title contender out of his Eagles.

The Eagles, left without a league when the Twin Valley was dissolved last summer, used the state tournament as their incentive. Four Romulus grapplers - Brad Smith (126), Aaron Cross (138), John Arrington (167) and Marvin Williams (185) - qualified for the state Class A finals and two of them - Cross and Arrington - were runners-up in the state.

Not only does the 28-year-old Romulus coach stress wrestling but scholastic achievement as well. Nine out of Romulus' 12 starters are on the honor roll.

And for his accomplishments, The Daily Eagle and The Associated Newspapers honor Stallings as the Coach of the Year.

"My main thought is to develop a complete individual," said Stallings. "There are some who would have their athletes win at all costs. I don't adhere to that philosophy."

"I ask my kids to do the best they can and by doing their best I know they'll win some. There is too much pressure on kids today to win. I don't believe we should add to it. Sports should be fun as well as competitive."

Stallings, a former Hillsdale



JIM STALLINGS

College mat star who competed in the unlimited class, captained Hillsdale's

team for three years - 1965-66-67. He also lettered in 1963. After earning a bachelor's in physical education, Stallings continued his education at Eastern Michigan University where he earned his masters.

And with wrestlers like Williams, Virgil Smith and Brad Smith back next year, you can bet that Romulus will field another strong state aggregation next year.

Stallings teaches English at the high school where his wife, Cheryl, also teaches.

Stallings credits "a lot of the success of his team to assistant coach Tom Bluhm."

All-Area Wrestling

Wt.	Wrestler	Year	School
96-Pounds	Roger Dunham	Junior	Glenn
105-Pounds	Larry Sanders	Senior	Glenn
112-Pounds	Dave Webley	Junior	GC West
119-Pounds	Gary Webb	Senior	GC East
126-Pounds	Jose Garcia	Junior	Belleville
132-Pounds	John Smith	Senior	Belleville
138-Pounds	Aaron Cross	Senior	Romulus
145-Pounds	Ken Sissom	Senior	Glenn
155-Pounds	Mike Bachus	Senior	Wayne
167-Pounds	John Arrington	Senior	Romulus
185-Pounds	Marvin Williams	Junior	Romulus
Heavyweight	Keith Simons	Senior	Belleville

Honorable mention

- 98-POUND CLASS
Mike Guerreo (WM)
Jim Hudson (JG)
- 105-POUND CLASS
Paul Clark (GCE)
Dale Stuttesman(WM)
- 112-POUND CLASS
Frank Horton (B)
- 119-POUND CLASS
Randy Steckroth (GCW)
- 126-POUND CLASS
Larry Silvestri (WM)
Bob Hodge (JG)
Jim McLean (GCE)
- 132-POUND CLASS
Scott Harris (GCW)
Bob Leece (JG)
- 138-POUND CLASS
Ron Stafford (WM)
Larry Bentley (GCE)
- 155-POUND CLASS
Cliff McLellan (GCW)
- 167-POUND CLASS
Rosa (GCW)
Bob Kruse (JG)
- 185-POUND CLASS
Steve Tucker (GCW)
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Ken Nadolsky (GCW)
Mike Vega (WM)
Rob Shelly (GCW)

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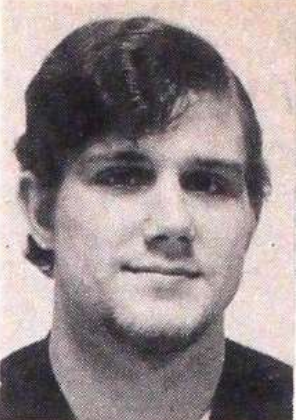
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MARK LESUER



STEVE FEDULCHAK



BRAD SMITH



JERRY CARTER

Second stringers real tough

What do you do when two high school wrestlers are so evenly matched that a coaches' vote doesn't break the deadlock? Draft the both

of them to the All-Area team. And that's why the 119-pound class second team All-Area has two representatives

— Mark LeSuer (John Glenn) and Steve Fedulchak (Wayne Memorial). Their credentials were so impressive that the two arch-rivals were selected to fill the bill in their weight class.

Also honored on the second team today are: Phil Ford (Belleville, 98-pounds), Steve Boyce (John Glenn, 105-pounds), Bob Matheson (Wayne Memorial, 132-pounds), Brad Smith (Romulus, 126-pounds), Jerry Carter (Wayne Memorial, 132-pounds), Virgil Smith (Romulus, 138-pounds), Bill Goen (Wayne Memorial, 145-pounds), Bob Mink (John Glenn, 155-pounds), Gary Krajewski (Belleville, 167-pounds), Kevin Ostlund (John Glenn, 185-pounds) and heavyweight John Tharp (John Glenn).

Wgt.	Wrestler	Year	School
98-Pounds	Phil Ford	Soph.	Belleville
105-Pounds	Steve Boyce	Soph.	Glenn
112-Pounds	Bob Matheson	Soph.	Wayne
119-Pounds*	Mark LeSuer	Senior	Glenn
126-Pounds	Steve Fedulchak	Soph.	Wayne
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Heavyweight	Kevin Ostlund	Junior	Glenn
	John Tharp	Senior	Glenn

(* Tie for the 119-pound class)

crowned Mid-Wayne Conference champ. He was one of Wayne's qualifiers but was turned back in the regionals.

"Steve has a lot of potential," said Wayne Coach Don Haney whose team captured the Mid-Wayne Conference title. "He'll be tough in the coming years."

Ford also is a first-year wrestler who emerged from the mats with 18 victories while losing 10 in the 98-pound class. He kept Belleville in contention for the Suburban 8 Conference title where the Tigers and Coach Tom Fritz finished second.

Boyce, a soph who accumulated a 12-8 won-lost ratio, also claimed the Northwest Suburban Conference title his first year

out. Though he failed to get out of the districts, Boyce will be a key figure on the mats in the next two years. He also finished fourth at the Redford Union Invitational.

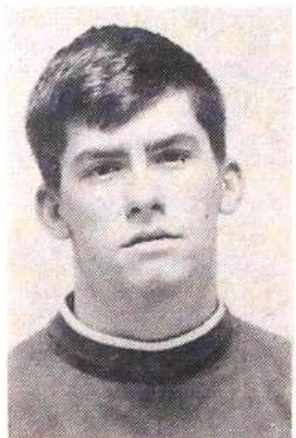
Tagged as "the best sophomore we had" by Coach Haney, Matheson won the Mid-Wayne Conference title, went on to qualify for the regionals in his outstanding 28-11 won-lost season.

"We have several sophomores who are good and Bob must be rated among the top," said Haney. "You're going to hear a lot of this kid."

Though his team didn't have the incentive to wrestle for a league title, Romulus' Brad Smith proved to be one of the toughest 126-pounders in the state this season. And he's only a sophomore. Brad won 26 matches while losing eight and tying one. He qualified for the regionals but lost to the eventual state champ by the narrowest of margins 2-1, 1-0. Brad captured the Trenton Invitational, placed first at the Romulus quad and was second and third at the Western Wayne and Ann Arbor Huron River Rat Invitational, respectively.

Carter, "who'll give you 100 percent all the time," wound up his prep wrestling career with a 36-9 record and the Mid-Wayne title. Finishing fourth in the regional, Carter ran up against the best in the state and failed to advance in the state finals.

Virgil Smith not only excels on the mats but in the classroom as well. He is ranked sixth in his junior class. Virgil came off the mats with 20 victories and lost seven. A three-year varsity performer for Coach Jim Stallings' Eagles, Virgil was captain of his team. He placed second at Trenton, was



BILL GOEN



BOB MINK



GARY KRAJEWSKI

runnerup at the Romulus Quad and Western Wayne while finishing fourth at the River Rat tournament.

An overtime setback at the districts stopped Goen this year, but the Wayne junior accomplished much during his first season on the varsity squad. He finished with a 22-11 record and the league title.

"He's a smart, bright wrestler and I know next year he'll be a consistent winner," said Coach Haney.

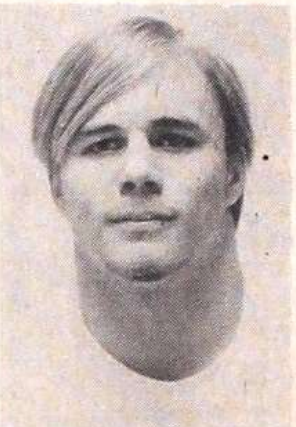
Mink, Glenn's sensational 155-pounder, didn't see defeat much this season. In fact, in 41 trips to the mats Bob won 32 times while losing nine. A two-year-varsity performer, the Rocket grappler captured the league title advanced to the regionals where he finished fourth to qualify for the state finals.

Mink also finished first at the Redford Union, Beecher and Catholic Central Invitations while he was second at the Western Wayne and Garden City East tournaments and third at the tough Schoolcraft Invitational.

Late-starting Krajewski, who lost valuable time due to a football injury, made it up quickly as he climaxed an outstanding athletic career at Belleville with an 18-2 won-lost record, the Suburban 8 Conference title and silver medals at the Western Wayne and River Rat Invitations. He has been a member of the varsity wrestling and football teams for the past three years and was also designated All-Area in the former sport as a linebacker.

Ostlund has another year to go at Glenn and if this year is any indication of what's to come — then watch out. The 185-pounder chalked up 23 victories and lost eight of his matches in his initial year on the mats. He placed second in the league and made it out of the districts. He also was runnerup at the Western Wayne, Beecher and Garden City East Invitations.

Tharp also hung up his prep mat uniform as he capped his senior year with the Northwest Suburban crown,



KEVIN OSTLUND



JOHN THARP

winning it for the second straight year. He qualified for the regional and before losing out there he had compiled a 29-5 record.

Tharp also placed first at the Redford Union, Beecher and Catholic Central Invitations while he was

second at the Western Wayne, third at Garden City East and finished fourth at Schoolcraft.

However, the Glenn senior had to wrestle in the shadows of Belleville's phenomenal heavyweight Keith Simons who scored a national record by carding 24 consecutive falls en route to a 30-1-0 record.

All-Area team

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regionals where he finished third. He won a gold medal at the Edsel Ford Invitational and finished fourth at Schoolcraft.

West's Webley is a junior who had an impressive 23-3 record for his efforts in his second varsity year. In the two seasons on the mats Dave has won 66 matches and next year is a leading contender for state honors. He claimed first place at the Western Wayne and Romulus Quad and finished second at East's Invitational.

Garcia made the state champ, Ypsi's C. J. Cooley sweat it out this year and he'll be back to see if he can't win all the marbles. The Belleville junior placed second in the Suburban 8 Conference and had winning performances at the 16-team Garden City East Invitational, the Western Wayne, the River Rat and Redford meets.

"He's a junior," said Coach Fritz, "and, needless to say, I'm really happy that he's coming back."

Garcia posted a 25-3-1 record this year.

Garcia's teammate, John Smith won the league title en

route to a 22-6-1 season. A four-year-varsity performer, Smith qualified for regional competition. He placed first at the Redford and Western Wayne Invitations and was third at East.

"He'll be hard to replace," said Fritz whose team finished with a 6-1-1 record and second in the conference.

Rounding out the team is Wayne's Bachus, the lone member of Coach Don Haney's Zebras to be given first string recognition this year. Bachus had a 37-8 won-lost season and also was crowned the Mid-Wayne Conference champ.

The 18-year-old senior, in his second year on varsity, qualified for the regionals where he finished with a third place medal. He also had gold medal performances at North Farmington, Edsel Ford and Schoolcraft.

"If he had one more year, he would probably be the next state champ, from Wayne," said Coach Don Haney whose team had an outstanding 12-1 dual meet season and finished second in the districts to rival John Glenn. "He was also voted our most improved wrestler."

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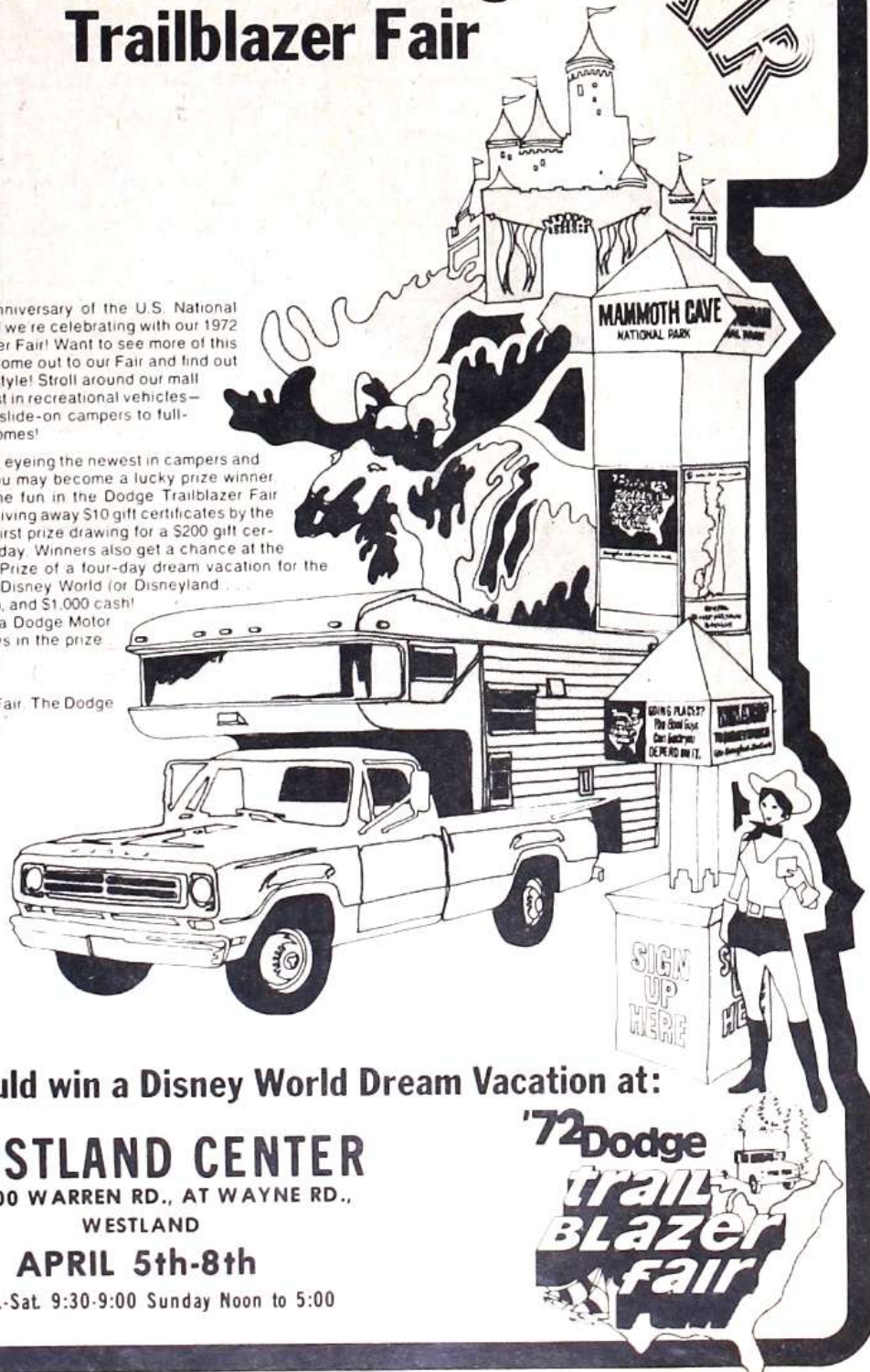
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Ronald Grayson	Senior	Inkster
Charles Slamer	Senior	Wayne
Calvin Harris	Senior	Romulus
Dave Court, Romulus Coach of the Year		

Second Team	Class	School
Player		
Jack Hayes	Senior	G. C. East
Lukie Ealey	Junior	Robichaud
John Long	Sophomore	Romulus
Andre Richardson	Senior	Inkster
Dave Carlington	Junior	John Glenn

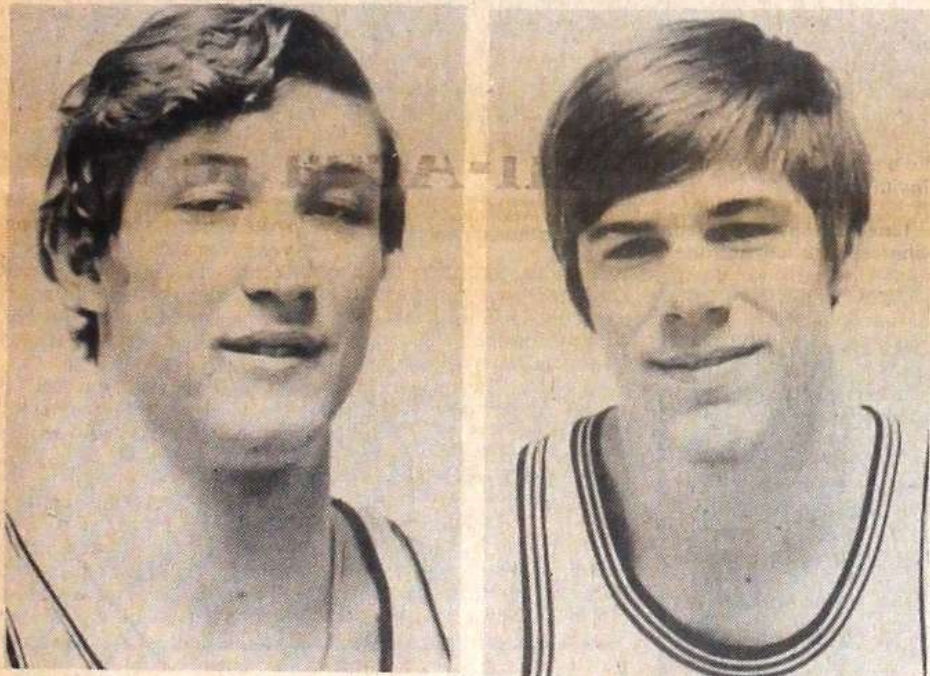
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CALVIN HARRIS Romulus

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CHARLES SLAMER Wayne Memorial

DAVE JACKSON GC East

Romulus coach honored

Basketball may be a winter sport at most high schools — but at Romulus High head Coach Dave Court has made it.

"We play basketball all year around in these parts," said Court who today was selected as The Daily Eagle and Associated Newspapers' Coach of the Year. "We have a fall, summer and spring program."

"And it's because of these programs and my strong coaching staff that we have been able to do the things we're doing," said Court.

Well, in his second year as the Eagle mentor, Romulus has won 19 out of 22 of its games, knocking off such

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DAVE COURT

All-Area: an unbeatable combination

By TOM MOORADIAN
Eagle Sports Editor

Dave Jackson ... Tim Dietz ... Ronald Grayson ... Calvin Harris ... Chuck Slamer ... on one team!

Dream, coach, dream. Jackson, the sensational 6-4 senior who hails from Garden City East High (or is it the other way around?) carried East to the quarterfinals of the state Class A tournament.

Dietz, a rugged 6-8 senior led Livonia Franklin to its first Northwest Suburban Conference championship.

Grayson capped a three-year varsity career by helping Inkster to an undefeated Mid-Wayne Conference title.

Harris, a tricky guard and a deadly shot was the catalyst that provided Romulus with a phenomenal season.

Slamer, playing on an undistinguished Wayne High team, caught the eyes of every coach and scout in the area for his outstanding game at both ends of the court.

All five were unanimously

named to The Daily Eagle and Associated Newspapers All-Area basketball team's first string.

Jackson is the only holdover from last year's squad. A southpaw pivotman, Dave became the first cager in the history of Garden City East basketball to score 1,000 or more career points. He is the second prep to do it in the city, following in the footsteps of West's Rick Drewitz, who is presently playing at the University of Kentucky.

"Dave does everything well," said East Coach Billy Joe Young. "With him we were contenders; without him we would have had a lot more problems."

In leading the Panthers to a 17-5 over-all record, the

district and regional championships and into the quarterfinals, Jackson compiled 1,212 career points. He also had a single game high of 48 points against Wayne Memorial. Doubly effective was his performance on the boards — offensive as well as defensive. He is credited with 17 rebounds per game and averaged eight blocked shots.

A shoo-in for All-State recognition, Dave joins the ranks of other great basketball players produced at East High during the Billy Joe Young coaching era.

Dietz is the most productive cager in Franklin High cage history. And he's credited with generating enthusiasm for the sport at the high school which is noted for its outstanding

football, track and baseball clubs.

"I think Tim, as an individual, has done more to create interest and enthusiasm for the game of basketball than any other player in Franklin's history," said Coach Bob Visser. "He's a dedicated player and when the kids saw how hard he worked they tried to follow his example. And with him on the team it helped to draw the crowds."

Franklin, with Dietz in the "driver's seat" drove to its first Northwest Suburban Conference basketball title.

Dietz, in his 18-game performance, hit on 153 of 311 field goals and sank 94 of 113 free throws.

Tim averaged 22.5 points per game

Grayson, a deft ball-handler and a crack-shot, was instrumental in leading Inkster to the last Mid-Wayne Conference championship, their fourth in a row. The Viking guard was the catalyst that slowed or quickened Inkster's attack. Stricken by flu in December, Ronald came back strong and scored over 300 points in a 12-0 league season and a 18-2 over-all year.

Harris, at 5-11, is the smallest member of the starting five. But he is a brilliant cage strategist who can be troublesome with or without the ball. Fast and a deadly shot, Harris realized 47 per cent of his shots from the field, led the team in assists and "kept things moving in tight situations."

"He was a real floor leader," said Coach David Court. "He can adapt himself to any situation and is one of the best clutch performers I've ever seen."

Harris scored 350 points in Romulus' 19-3 over-all season. The Eagles, left without a league when the Twin Valley Conference dissolved last June, captured the district championship and ousted third-ranked Ann Arbor Pioneers in the regionals before suffering an upset in the regional finals at the hands of Allen Park.

Slamer scored an 18 points per game clip and snared 13.5 rebounds per game for the Zebras who came on strong at the end of the season thanks to this 6-4 senior's performance.

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Second '5' is spirited team

By DANN BARKUME
Sports Writer

It is often said that the second team is made up of the good players who just can't seem to generate enough to break into the starting line-up. That phrase proves to be a fallacy when it comes to this year's edition of the All-Area basketball second team.

Youth accents this year's second team as three underclassmen join two seniors as this area's second five.

Jack Hayes of Garden City East and Andre Richardson of Inkster are the two seniors who anchor this year's second team. Juniors Lukie Ealey of Robichaud and Dave Carlington of John Glenn join sophomore sensation, John Long of Romulus to round out the field.

Hayes, a 6 foot 1, 175-pound guard-forward, teamed with Dave Jackson to lead the Panthers to the state quarterfinals this year. Hayes is the club's main ball handler and took over the job of quarterback on the team, setting up the offensive attack. Coach Billy Joe Young had a lot of praise for his senior star and his accomplishments were topped only by those of Jackson. Hayes showed power at both ends of the floor, excelling in both on offense and defense.

Hayes was elected to the 1971 All-Area basketball second team as a junior.

Robichaud Coach Owen Sudman feels that Ealey, though a junior, was his outstanding performer in leading the Bulldogs to a third place finish in the Mid-Wayne conference this season.

Playing guard at 6-foot-2 and weighing 165 pounds, the junior stands out lists versatility as part of his repertoire.

Sudman feels that Ealey is "the best guard in the area," but is quick to add that he can play any position. Sudman hinted that Ealey will be moved to the pivot for next year's campaign.

In the season just completed, Ealey averaged 21.6 points per game as well as hauling in an average of 12 rebounds per contest. Sudman says that Ealey will anchor next year's Bulldog quintet.

Carlington, a 6 foot 3, 175 pound junior, was a terrific find for Glenn Coach Gordon Davis. Carlington helped the Rockets to their best record in history and a second place finish behind Livonia Franklin in the Northwest Suburban conference.

An all-league selection, Carlington averaged 14 points per game and 11 rebounds as well as being called the team's most consistent player by his coach.

Carlington's ability came out especially in the later stages of the game when he would lift his team, being credited for starting many of Glenn's victory drives. Davis said that Carlington is "...an excellent competitor," and will be a great help to the squad next season.

Romulus' John Long is one of the more star-studded sophomores to play basketball in these parts for many a year. Long came to Romulus late last season and broke into the starting line-up as a freshman. He is the half-brother of former Romulus standout and all-stater, Nate Davis. Long anchors a strong contender for next year as the Eagles figure on fielding one of their best teams in history with several key members of the squad returning. Long displayed a great amount of poise for a sophomore this year and triggered several Eagle rallies with his deadeye shooting. On defense, Long's rebounding abilities were second to none as he led the squad in carroms last season. Long and first string All-Area member, Calvin Harris, led the Eagles to the finals of the regional tournament where they lost a heartbreaker to underdog Allen Park.

Coach Dave Court calls Long one of the best he has ever coached and the Eagle mentor admits that Long hasn't reached full potential yet. With two years remaining in his high school career, Long shows signs of becoming one of the area's best basketball performers.

Inkster's 6 foot 8, 200 pound center, Andre Richardson rounds out this year's second unit. Richardson, known for his offensive heroics and fine shooting abilities, was credited by Coach George Thompson Jr., for igniting Inkster's potent fast breaking offense. Thompson said that Richardson was the starter of the offense and was able to clear the ball down the floor in order to get the potential fast break moving.

An all-league selection in the Mid-Wayne conference, Richardson helped lead the Vikings to another conference championship and an undefeated season in league play. The Viking giant averaged

16 points per game while hauling in 23 rebounds but was also known for his ability to block shots and "smother" the opponent's big man with strong defensive play.

Though second-stringers always play the bridesmaid, so to speak, this year's contingent displays talent and knowledge, coupled with the success achieved through long hours of hard work. The thought of having three of the five back on the local courts next year promises for another fine season.

Though on the second-team this year, the five would bring joy to the eyes of any coach, were they playing on the same squad at the same time.

Canton softball league date set

The newly-organized Canton Township Recreation Department is seeking men and women's slow pitch softball teams. It is the department's first attempt to organize such leagues.

Players who wish to enter teams are urged to call 722-1570 (during the day) or 722-6796 (after 7 p.m.).

The men's league will be scheduled to play on Monday and Wednesday and women's league play is slated for Friday. The first organizational meeting will be held on Thursday, April 6 at the Canton Township Hall, located at Cherry Hill and

Canton Center beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Canton Township will also need umpires for the new leagues. Previous experience is not necessary. The department will conduct several clinics to instruct candidates. Umpires are also requested to attend the organizational meetings on April 6.

Umpires will be paid from \$6 to \$7 a game depending on experience.

Former Michigan State stars Herb Adderley and Dave Manders are members of the champion Dallas Cowboys.

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conduct, be it unpremeditated or otherwise, the coach is obligated to punish the delinquent player," said McNally, "and take the responsibility."

Robichaud's Owen Sudman also felt "that there were too many variable involved."

"Kids come from different environments and it's difficult know how each one will react," said Sudman. "But, if everything is equal, then the coach has to be responsible."

"Of course you get some incompetent officials and the kids know the rules and when the kids see that they are being taken, then almost anything can happen," Sudman added.

Up to a certain degree a coach is responsible, says Inkster High's George Thompson Jr.

"The coach must be responsible for his players' conduct," said Thompson. "But you can never predict what one player will do under pressure. Therefore, it relieves the coach of total responsibility for the player's action."

"A coach wouldn't be a coach if he didn't accept the responsibility of his team. But we must always remember that each player has a mind of his own."

The kid was 18-years-old. Legally he had the right to drink. The recently passed age of majority law gave him the right to drink liquor.

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The language was used in front of fans and his baseball coach.

The coach was forced to boot this player, whom he called "the backbone of my team", off the team. The decision to drop the player was made by the team and the school's athletic council.

"I know my son was wrong," said the 42-year-old father. "He has had some problems. All of us have. But I love my son and would do anything for him. Please, they say you know the coach well. Could you help out?"

The man caught me off guard. "This kid eats and sleeps baseball. It's his life," continued the father. "I know the coach is right and that my son shouldn't have done what he did. But surely the punishment should fit the crime. I know several other kids who drink and, I'm not saying that it's right, but no action has ever been taken against these kids."

"Times are changing and kids are more mature than they were in our times," said the father. "I pray that coaches will realize this. Coaches' actions leave an ever-lasting impression on the kids and if they don't help the kids who sometimes go astray, who will?"

"My boy is wrong," reiterated the father. "But what the coach is saying is that because you're wrong, you have a problem and we're going to help you solve that problem by getting rid of you. Coaches and teachers have a bigger challenge than ever - and I don't envy them - but they have to face up to these challenges if these kids are to be helped."

"Cutting a boy from a baseball team or athletics isn't going to solve problems, it's going to create more, ever more serious ones," said the father.

That may be true. But it also is true that a coach has to draw a line somewhere: how should one discipline a delinquent player and, if one boy gets away with breaking the rules, what about the others?

Moreover, it appears the coach also had a lot of soul-searching to do: a tough decision to make. What coach wants to cut a player who obviously has the potential of being the best on the team? It isn't easy for a coach to do.

Court is honored as top coach

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power as River Rouge, Ann Arbor Pioneer and Inkster High. The Eagles also won the district championship and moved to the finals after beating a top-ranked Pioneer quintet. Allen Park upset them in the regional finals.

The 29-year-old Romulus coach earned his bachelor's of science from Eastern Michigan University and also holds a master's in administration. He pulled up stakes from New Boston Huron High School two years ago to accept the challenge that Romulus offered in basketball.

In his initial coaching year at Romulus, Court's team

went 14-7. This year's record of 19-3 is the best Class A record in the history of the school.

Court attributed the success of this year's team "to a great deal of team spirit and a total commitment to winning."

"We had and have a very young team," said Court. "They matured very quickly and showed signs of confidence. Last year we lost to Pioneer and Rouge and we came back this year and whipped them by 15 points and that shows how we are growing."

Watch out for next year: Romulus has three of this year's starters back. They should be "giant-size" when winter rolls around."

Romulus Bowling

Russell Hasley and Mary Peterson reign on top of the individual statistics following the most recent meeting of the Romulus Teachers Bowling League at Wayne Bowl.

Hasley rolled an individual game of 203 and a series of 534 while Miss Peterson claimed a 201 single game score and carded a 539 series.

Team No. 1, captained by John Juriga claimed both ends of the team competition with a single game mark of 505 and a series of 1452.

Team No. 6, captained by Daniel W. Gartner, held on to first place in the league standings by taking three points while Team No. 13, captained by Joel Carr moved all alone into second place by taking four points. Carr's squad trails the front runners by just one-half of a point.

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Team	W	L
No. 6 - D. Gartner	60 1/2	39 1/2
No. 13 - J. Carr	60	40
No. 1 - J. Juriga	59	41
No. 2 - R. Witzgird	58	42
No. 4 - R. Hasley	55	45
No. 10 - R. Long	51	49
No. 5 - O. Duff	50	50
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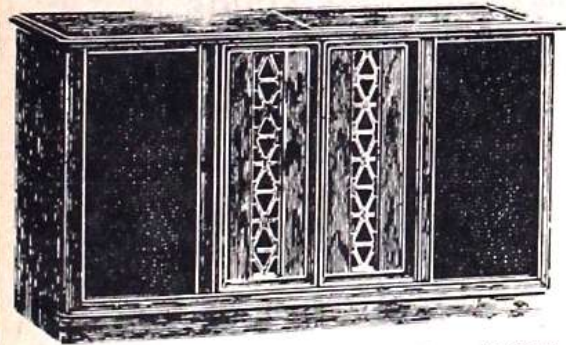
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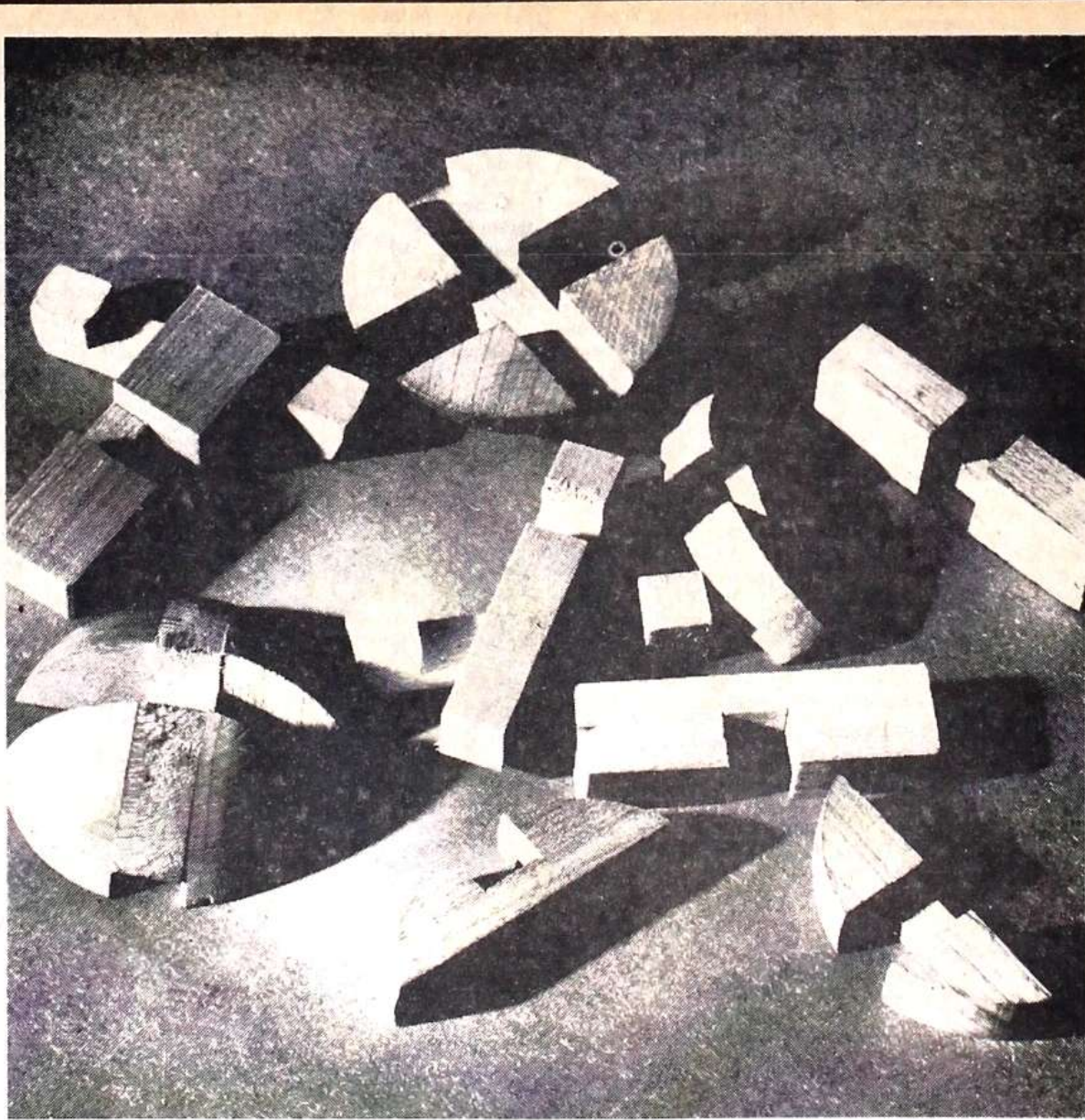
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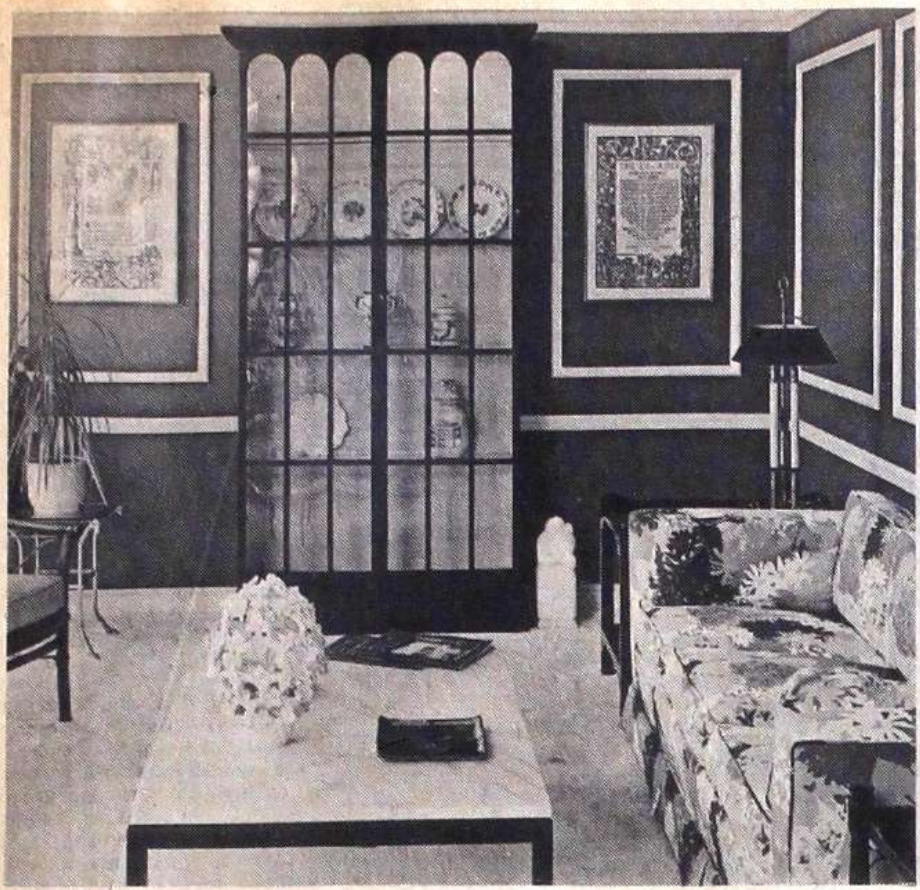
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From Buster Crabbe

Tips on what to do when buying pools

What are loosely called backyard swimming pools continue to grow in popularity.

They range from small above-ground pools of various types to luxurious in-the-ground installations that often are as much status symbols and eye-catchers as places to swim.

How do you go about buying a pool? I've never bought one, so my knowledge of the subject is limited. I decided to look up an old friend, Buster Crabbe, of swimming and movie fame. Not necessarily because he won an Olympic gold medal way back when. And certainly not because he once portrayed Tarzan in films. But because for the past 16 years, as executive director of Cascade Industries, he has been associated with the sale and installation of home swimming pools.

As fast with words as he still is in the water, Buster gave this advice to potential pool buyers:

"First, decide what use your pool will be put to. If it's mostly for smaller children and a temporary investment, an above-ground pool will do. But if it's planned for the whole family for full swimming, as well as poolside social living, I advise the permanent investment of an in-ground type.

"Locate the pool in a sunny spot where there's also natural shelter from the wind, or add a windbreak fence or shrubbery. Family pools should be convenient to the house and easy to keep an eye on from one or more windows. The most common sizes are 16 by 32

or 20 by 40, but allow about 36 square feet per swimmer. Depths should run from 3 feet at the shallow end to 5½ to 9 feet at the deep end.

"In today's modern pool, you can get almost any shape, whether in poured concrete or gunnite, which is sprayed concrete, or in the prefabricated vinyl liner type. The vinyl liner never needs painting and should carry a warranty of at least 10 years.

"The key to the final product you get in a pool is your builder. Check out how long he has been in business, make sure his product is covered by guarantees and be sure he will service the pool after it is built. And, very important, talk with owners of pools he has built. They will tell you the truth.

"There are certain things to check out with your builder. Find out about taxes, zoning and any local regulations. The site should be free of rock—blasting adds expense—or ground water, since sealing this off costs extra. Be sure the pool has an adequate wide-mouthed skimmer, an efficient filter and automatic chemical feeding. Consider putting in a heater when you build; it costs less to install then and, in most locations, will add two or three months to the swimming season.

"And remember, no matter what your age, swimming is the best and healthiest form of exercise."

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On home improvements

Here's the answer

Q.—There is a decided squeak in one area of the floor of our living room. There is no way to get it from the bottom, so it has to be fixed from the top. I have read time and again about how to do this by driving nails into the floor at an angle. That's all right for a wooden floor, but I have never seen any instructions about what to do when the upper layer of the floor is resilient tile. I laid down the tile over our wooden floor about two years ago. Can you help me?

A.—No doubt about it. Trying to take the squeak out of a floor covered with resilient tile is more difficult than ordinary. If you drive the nails through the tiles very carefully, using finishing nails and then a nail set to get them a little below the surface, you may be able to patch the tiny holes without it being too noticeable.

But you have to work very carefully so as not to crack the tile or otherwise damage it. A slightly safer way is to drive each nail at an angle through the joint between two tiles, also setting it below the

surface and then patching the hole. The disadvantage of this is that you can't drive the nails into the wood at precisely the points you want, yet it will work most of the time. The advantage is that there is no danger of damaging the tiles.

Q.—I intend to do some work soon with hardboard panels. I have a table saw. What kind of blade should I use? I ask this because a friend of mine said he ruined an ordinary crosscut saw using it on hardboard panels.

A.—If you are cutting just a couple of panels, a crosscut or combination blade should handle it with no damage to the blade. But if you have an extensive amount of cutting to do, a carbide-tipped blade is recommended.

Q.—I will be making a small log cabin this summer. What's the best way to close up the openings between the logs?

A.—On the assumption that the openings will be small, they can be closed effectively with a caulking material. It's easy to use if you get one of

those inexpensive caulking guns.

Q.—Does exterior plywood have a better grade of wood than the interior kind?

A.—The designation "exterior" has nothing to do with the quality of the wood. There are various grades of both interior and exterior plywood. The difference is in the kind of glue used to hold together the layers or plies. Exterior plywood is made with phenolic or resorcinol-type adhesives, which are waterproof. Interior plywood is made with any one of several kinds of adhesives that resist moisture but are not truly waterproof.

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Family rooms need not have 'wrecked' room appearance

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It's an idea for an inexpensive project. In many homes the family room is the one with the cast-off furniture where the kids can really go wild.

But, as the woman said, it doesn't need to look like the recreation area of a prison. Lively paint and wall covering won't keep the family from letting down its hair, and it may even give them a little pride in the family play room.

Here are three steps that can turn a cloudy looking room into a rainbow-tinged one:

A garden corner: A particularly good spot for plants is the corner nearest the door. Begin by making a free-form design, arch or square on the floor with an outline of one row of bricks. This might be no more than a few feet from the wall in a corner, but it can be any size the room size will permit. Within the brick area, put down an old shower sheet (some people make a little platform of redwood). Over this you can put some white stones. Into this area put some plants at different heights by placing them on little stools, on small inverted baskets or other containers. A tall plant might be put in the corner. All containers should be placed on

'Inside' job aids kitchen

When a supposedly modern kitchen begins to act like a wraparound version of Fibber McGee's closet, it may be time for remodeling "from the inside out."

Deep, unreachable shelves in base cabinets can be rescued by putting half the storage on the door. Lengths of 1x6-inch western pine attached on edges to sides and bottom and faced with lath allows filing of unstackables or lids on the door.

Shortening inner shelves accordingly makes everything easier to see and reach. For deep corner cabinets, lazy susan circular shelves swing everything around for easy access.

Tall pantry shelves mean leaning towers of canned goods that often end in disaster. Closing up shelves to six and eight-inch intervals (save one or two for a maximum 12 inches) gives more shelves and more convenience.

Strips of wood molding attached to the front of high shelves keep cans from accidentally being pulled off while reaching for something farther back.

Tallest tower

Several hundred thousand board feet of timbers, boards, plywood and other wood products will be used during construction of Chicago's 109-story Sears Tower, world's tallest building.

receptacles that will catch excess water to protect floors.

Little animal statues might be used in the area. Duck decoys might be put on stones. If you don't have anything on hand, you might buy a little metal or ceramic frog.

When you get your oasis organized you will find all sorts of things will look pretty in it. One family had a recirculating water spout put into their garden corner, easily done because it was

adjacent to the bathroom. The small fountain provided a very pretty effect when they turned it on.

A lively color scheme is essential for any room that needs a shot of quick charm. Look around the room to see where you could use color. The wooden frame of sofa or chairs? The old hi-fi cabinet? A beat-up chest? Orange, lemon, lime are pretty in such a room combined with white. You might put a wall covering

of the bright color on one wall. Paint the accessories—waste baskets, magazine racks—white but it might be cheerful to paint the flower pots in the bright color.

A good way to get a pretty color scheme is to buy a small length of fabric of a good designer and use the colors in it to decorate the room. Frame a square or rectangle of the fabric for the wall. The background color might provide the color for the larger pieces

of furniture and other colors might be good for accessories.

Bright area rugs can further enliven such a room and these could be rolled for safety during the day when children use the room.

Cozy seating: If such a room is to provide carefree relaxation, try different levels of seating. Young people love to sit on the floor and this might be encouraged by making some large square pillows and covering them with washable fabric. In old junk shops one can often find old sturdy coffee tables, piano benches, chairs. The tables are usually strong enough to be sat upon, and with a coat of paint and a colorful cushion these might be made very attractive and serviceable as benches. You might want to cut the legs down on an old chair or piano bench. (Don't cut the legs on your old piano stool—these are becoming fashionable again.)

Super handyman

Make firewood path

By AL CARRELL



Dear Al:

While cutting up firewood, I also made an interesting garden walk for our back yard. From the logs with the biggest diameter, I cut slices about 2 to 3 inches thick. These wafers were placed flat on the ground and act just like steppingstones. They were easy to cut with my chain saw.

R.O. These round slices do make a good-looking rustic walk. I would recommend some sort of preservative on the wood, and you may also wish to consider a bed of sand under the slices to keep them more level.

Dear Al:

Here is a good stunt when installing new baseboards or other trim on old work. Place a piece of wrapping paper or newspaper behind the piece you are installing. Let it extend several inches on either side. Now the new wood can be painted without smearing up the wall or floor. When the paint has dried, trim off the paper with a razor blade.

Old Hand ...A new trick, Old Hand...and a good one.

A Super Hint - Sawing through a resinous piece of wood can be a gummy job. One way to make it less gooey is to squirt turpentine on both sides of the saw blade. As you go along, you may have to give it additional turp if the blade



gums up. This not only makes the cutting process a lot easier, but also makes cleanup time more pleasant.

Dear Al:

If any of your readers have taken up welding, they may like my free heavy-duty welding table. It is made from an open-topped 55-gallon oil drum. A scrap of heavy expanded steel was cut to fit over the opening, and is held on by wires through holes in the drum. The drum catches any hot particles that drop in the welding process. Also, it is easy to tilt and roll to any site where I will be welding.

L.T.

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Amy Vanderbilt's etiquette



By AMY VANDERBILT

Thank you notes
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"Dear Miss Vanderbilt: Each time I have dinner with my boyfriend's family, I send his parents a thank-you note. (I don't eat there all that often — about four times in two years.) I enjoy sending the notes but I wonder if it is correct. T.T."

Put yourself in the place of your boyfriend's mother. If you had gone to a lot of trouble to invite a young girl and entertain her, wouldn't you greatly appreciate a gracious little note of thanks? Of course you would. So keep up your good manners. Of course, technically you could merely thank her on leaving, but I'm sure you want to impress her. Your note will do that. If you should stay overnight or for the weekend, however, a thank-you note is essential.

"Dear Miss Vanderbilt: At a large party, is it necessary to say goodbye to the receiving line?—Mrs. R.E."

Not unless it re-forms for that purpose — for example, at military functions. But do seek out your hostess at least — and your host if possible — to say a few words of farewell before slipping away. Do not bid farewell far and wide as this might tend to break up the party if the general exodus has not yet started.

"Dear Miss Vanderbilt: As you probably know, some communities are passing legislation requiring dog owners to clean up after their pets instead of leaving excrement on the streets for people to step into. I have been conscious of such a need for a long time. I trained my puppy to newspaper when I got her so she has grown up knowing where she is expected to go. When she goes out in the street, it is to walk—and that's all. I thought I'd like to pass this idea on to your most interesting column.—Mrs. D.D."

And a very good idea it seems to me, too. I remember reading that in some portion of France there are areas of the street where there are grills to which dogs must be taken. The area is frequently flushed. I just noticed in London that dogs permitted by their owners to dirty park walks

and underpasses can cause their owners to be heavily fined.

In Rome they seem to have solved the problem by taxing dogs at such a high rate that there are almost no dogs in the city streets. But everybody knows about the cats in Rome! However, cats are clean creatures. Too bad dogs don't dig holes — except to bury bones. Post cards on this subject, please.

Dear Miss Vanderbilt: I note where you state the proper social signature for a couple on the book in a funeral home is 'Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren Preston.' I have always thought a gentleman never writes 'Mr.' before his name at any time, and have observed knowledgeable men sign as 'Robert Warren and Mrs. Preston.' Would that be incorrect at this time? — Mrs. T.N."

While it is true that a man does not write "Mr." before his name when his name is used alone, the proper form for man and his wife is "Mr. and Mrs." The signature as you give it is quite incorrect. Incidentally, I know you won't mind my calling your attention to the fact that your own social signature should be "Dorothy Jones," not "Mrs. Harold Jones" as you have given in your letter to me. Although properly, as you have done, your married name (Mrs. Harold Jones) is typed or written beneath the signature when necessary.

"Dear Miss Vanderbilt: Our family has a crest of which we are very proud as it goes back many, many years. The male members of the family are using the crest on their personal letterheads. My sister and I, who do not bear the family name since our marriages, would like to use it on our personal stationery, too, but would it be in good taste? I am a widow, if that makes a difference — Mrs. W.F."

I have discussed this whole subject which is very complicated under the heading "Heraldic Devices" in my book. You, as a widow, may properly use the family

crest emblazoned on a lozenge. Your sister, if she is married to a man who is not from an armigerous family, might be better off not doing so.

"Dear Miss Vanderbilt: I recently visited very manly friends and there was a dinner given for another guest. It was a very fancy dinner as to food, flowers and so forth, but the husband served himself first, then the guest and so forth. Was that correct? — J.S."

No. He should have served the lady guest of honor first, probably yourself if the other guest was a man.

(For Amy Vanderbilt's booklet, "Table Manners," send your name and address, plus 75 cents in coin, to: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, The Daily Eagle, P.O. Box 1066, Weston, Conn. 06880, requesting the booklet by name.)

Co-ed is engaged
to band director

Mr. and Mrs. Julio M. Guisasaola of 48820 Hull Road, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter,



MISS GUIASOLA

Hello there,
Teresa Marie

The birth of their seventh child, a daughter, is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Modzelewski of 34501 Prescott Road, Romulus. Making her debut March 14 at Seaway Hospital, Trenton the newcomer was titled Teresa Marie.

Other members of the family are Dorothy, 18; Arthur, Jr., 17; Richard, 15; Billy, 11; Doug, nine; and John, seven.

The children's grandparents are William Modzelewski of Romulus and Mrs. James Stevens of Carleton.

Plywood is not new; it dates back to 1500 B.C.

For and about
Suburban Women

Belleville Brevities

Quinleys are in from
the Hawaiian IslandsBy MRS. JOSEPH SPRING
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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Quinley of Sumpter Rd. have returned home after enjoying a 17-day vacation in the Hawaiian Islands. While gone they toured the islands of Hawaii, Maui, Oahu, and Kauai and were on the southern most point of the United States.

Highlights of the trip were a sail on the schooner "Barquette California," a visit to the green sand beach, Waimea Canyon, a cruise down the River Waialua to the Fern Grotto, a tour through the Dole pineapple plant and

the Coral factory. They returned home via 747 on Sunday, March 19.

Mrs. Paul Otter of Farm Rd. attended the 72nd State Convention of the D.A.R. held in Lansing on March 14, 15 and 16.

On Sunday evening of last week Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boldt of Roland St. were guests at a family dinner held at the home of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Betz, of Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross of Lansing were guests last Saturday of Mrs. D.W. Ross of Liberty St., and the F.D. Ross family of Quirk Rd.

After having undergone surgery at Ann Arbor Hospital, Wayne, on Friday, March 17, Mrs. Donald Osak is now convalescing at her home on Haggerty Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Hopson of Belleville Rd. entertained at a family dinner on Sunday, March 19, in celebration of the birthday of their grandson, Mark Hopson, of Detroit. Present for the occasion were his parents, the Thurston Hopsons, his sister, Julie, and his maternal grandfather, Jack Byron, all of Detroit.

Percy Parkinson spent several days last week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch, and family of Detroit.

Mrs. Larry Traskos and two little girls of Orange Park, Florida have been spending a couple of weeks with her parents, the Edgar Quinleys, of Sumpter Rd. Her husband Lt. Larry, is now stationed at the Naval Air Station at

Jacksonville, Florida, being on maneuvers.

Mrs. Kirk (Ethel) Pitcher has given up her home on Liberty St. and is at the present time staying with her daughter and husband, Mayor and Mrs. Royce Smith, of W. Columbia Ave.

Mrs. Clarence Carnahan of E. Huron River Dr. received word last week that her sister, Mrs. Earl Wright, of Willis had received a broken leg in a fall in her home. She will probably be on crutches for at least six months.

Kenneth Mericle is now convalescing at his home on Denton Rd. after having been a patient at St. Joseph Hospital for several days. He expects to go back to work soon.

Mrs. Bernice Knop of Charlevoix is visiting at the home of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Saunders of Liberty St. Mrs. Ron Knop of Midland was a guest on Sunday of last week at the Saunders home.

A lovelier you

Noisy women,
head to toe

By MARY SUE MILLER

High, strident voices and clumping heels—there you have the sound of hospital visitortwomen visitors.

While visiting a friend I became aware of high, harsh voices—not the nurses'—the visitors'. The sound of clanking heels filled the corridors — not the men's heels — the women visitors'.

Really, if we girls sound this way in the quiet of a hospital, what impression do you suppose we make in the everyday scene?

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman," wrote Will Shakespeare. You have only to be voice conscious to attain excellence in your own manner of speaking. Listen—really listen—to the sounds you make. Set your mind to making them listenable.

The cacophony of heels stems from many causes. Among them count overweight, lack of muscular control, and graceless maneuvering. If you pinpoint your problem, you will pinpoint your solution.

But here is one professional tip on a limber, attractive walk: Pull up very tall, take steps about the length of your foot, let the heels and toes touch the floor almost simultaneously, and "grip the floor" with your toes as you take another step.

A great deal of sound pollution would be on the way out if we would pay just a little more attention to our personal habits.

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A reminder...

The Belleville Enterprise-Romulus Roman offices are now located in the 'heart of town'—in the old Township Hall Building at 405 Main St. We're in the front half of the brick structure from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This little reminder is prompted by the many calls from patrons who've forgotten or just weren't aware that we're no longer at 330 Main. Come in and see us.

Parents get potluck treat

A potluck dinner for parents was held at the Romulus Junior High School Library last Thursday.

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The IRS
is taxing

For those who persist in preparing their income tax statements in a frantic rush the eve of April 15th, the Internal Revenue Service can be taxing to your health as well as your pocketbook.

According to past records, there is a definite rise in sales of antacid products during the period just prior to the deadline. According to Dr. Jerome E. Weiss, a gastroenterologist, people under stress often swallow an excessive amount of air and this trapped air causes pain and discomfort. In a carefully controlled double-blind study, Dr. Weiss found that a tablet called Phazyme breaks up the gas bubbles and releases them.

Although physicians can prescribe a drug to relieve persistent pain, the Internal Revenue Service recommends a preventative. This year, try taking their advice and get your return in early.

Mrs. Corzine
entertains
Study Club

Eighteen members of the Belleville Woman's Study Club met Wednesday, March 22, for a spring luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. Lester Corzine on E. Huron River Drive. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mrs. Verlie Johnson.

Winners of high prizes were Mrs. William Van Schoick, Mrs. Merle Touse, Mrs. Chauncey Schweigert, and Mrs. Edna Wright.

Consolation awards went to Mrs. Cleveland Roe, Mrs. Lester Hanna, Mrs. Casey Pieman, and Mrs. Thurston Jahr.

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All Around The Town

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Kimberly is 10 -- party marks event

THERE WERE 10 candles topping the cake which was served with ice cream, soft drinks, and candy at Kimberly Youtsey's birthday party March 18. Young guests, mostly classmates from St. Aloysius School, enjoyed playing Pokeno and Time Bomb for prizes.

Hoping the party for their daughter were Robert and Carmal Youtsey of St. Aloysius Street, Romulus.

The guest list included Jimmy Beck, Anita Glaab, Mike Oaks, Emory Mapes, Pam Potts, Jackie Crook, Mary Renke, Mike Roulin, Lancy Laskaska, Sherry Joseph and a friend from Belleville, Carla Dryer.

Hopkas surprised at farewell party

UNDER THE GUISE of celebrating his own birthday, Manley Baldwin and his wife, Gladys, got Tom and Betty Hopka out for dinner at the Hilton Saturday night. Little did the Hopkas realize that their cozy little foursome would blossom into a dinner party for 36!

Greeted with shouts of surprise as they arrived in the special room reserved for the cocktail hour, the honored couple found themselves the surprised guests of honor at a farewell party. Along with receiving a nice promotion from his company, Tom also learned he'd be working out of Knoxville, Tennessee which meant digging up those tap roots that have traveled so deeply during their years in Belleville.

With Floyd Griffith and Dale Kaulitz sharing the planning detail, the party evolved into one pleasant evening for all concerned. Following a prime rib meal in a private room, the group re-assembled for further socializing and the presentation of gag gifts to the Hopkas-most having to do with the couple's love of golf and several with a very nostalgic bend.

On hand to say 'adieu' were the wives of the co-chairmen - Sally Griffith and Marian Kaulitz as well as the Hopkas daughter, Toni, and her husband, Connie Schwartz from Westland; and good friends from Mount Clemens, Ed and Bonnie Orkus.

Also attending were Dutch and Merle Atchinson, Gerry and Helen Miller, Don and Jean Meyer, Bill and Flo Hudge, Sam and Carol Lo Presto, and Art and Joy Hill.

Still others were the Doug Cullins, the Chauncey Schweigeris, the Bud Stapletons, the Olin Wymans, the Clyde Batzers, and the Bert Smiths.

Tom and Betty, having sold their home on Ecorse Road will take up residence in their newly-purchased ranch home sometime after Easter.

Co-eds head South for spring break

SPRING BREAK at Kalamazoo College meant some 10 days free from studies and routine - and with very close relatives living in Florida, one is apt to think of sunnier climes. Having written her grandparents, the Leonard Hedges of Tarpon Springs, for a 'go' signal, Luanne Smith and her roommate, Linda Temple of Midland, boarded a Delta 747 on the 14th and winged their way to Tampa.

But herein lies the tale - When she got the green light, it meant the nod for a total of eight co-eds who arrived with bedrolls, food, a pooled 'kitty', and much enthusiasm.

Driving down on the 16th (after first flying home to St. Louis, Missouri to get the car) were Joanne Copeland and Donna Smith of Port Huron. Following closely in their tracks was another carload piloted by Debbie Bari of Dearborn. Her passengers included Lois Warshawsky of South Haven; Cecelia Eilenfeldt of Dearborn; and Martha Baer of Ambler, Pennsylvania.

The girls spent practically all their time at Clearwater's beautiful beach and, having returned to classes, are walking evidence of Florida's nickname, the Sunshine State.



SPRING HOLIDAY TREAT - Extend your Easter greetings to family and friends by inviting them back to your house for breakfast after church service. Serve Sunrise

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In Southgate

Belleville BPW club to attend district meet

Several members of the Belleville Business and Professional Women's Clubs will attend the April 4 District XV meeting to be held in the Presidential Inn, Southgate.

Presidents' Council, registration and social hour will begin at 6 p.m., dinner at 7:15 p.m., followed by an 8:15 p.m. business meeting and election of officers.

Clubs in the Michigan Federation of B&PW Clubs, District XV, are from the communities of Allen Park, Belleville, Dearborn, Lincoln Park, River Rouge, Taylor, Trenton and Wyandotte.

Current officers include Mrs. Helen Danko of Wyandotte, a member of the Lincoln Park club, who is the district director; Mrs.

Romaine Erdei, assistant director from the Allen Park club; Mrs. Helen White of Belleville, secretary, and Mrs. Eva Gillispie of Allen Park, district treasurer.

Tax reform discussed at Farm Bureau

The Friendly Neighbors Farm Bureau group met at the Ecorse Rd. home of Mrs. Lavern Sayre on Wednesday evening, March 15, with 13 members present.

The topic for discussion was, "Tax Reform."

Members who attended the Wayne County Farm Bureau Women's Spring Committee meeting held at the Plymouth Credit Union Hall the Monday previous were Mrs. George Robson and Mrs. Caryl Smith of Tyler Rd. and Mrs. Lavern Sayre of Ecorse Rd.

A lunch and social hour were enjoyed after the meeting.

A Brunch suggestion

For brunch, serve this colorful and attractive skillet dish: saute chopped green pepper, onions and cut-up sliced bologna until onion is transparent using butter or bacon drippings. Remove with a slotted spoon to a bowl and brown hash brown potatoes in drippings. Add the sauteed mixture to the potatoes along with eggs and milk beaten together as for scrambled eggs. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and cook, covered, about 5 to 10 minutes until eggs are set. Cut in wedges to serve.

It's a boy!

There's a new addition to the Peter Der Stepanian family of 17700 Sumpter Road, Belleville - a baby boy who was born March 18 at Beyer Hospital, Ypsilanti. The 7 lb. - 14 oz. newcomer, titled Peter, Jr., has a big sister, Mary, who's two and a half.

Mrs. Der Stepanian is the former Freda Bidwell of New Boston.

Please note

For newly-engaged couples and for prospective brides, we have printed forms to fill out to announce your betrothal and to enable us to write your wedding story completely and correctly.

If you have any doubt as to what information we require to do a story, these forms list all the pertinent questions.

To obtain either an engagement or bridal questionnaire, simply stop by our office, 405 Main St., Belleville, or request one via telephone 697-9191. We'll be happy to mail either form.

We ask that you also bring or send in pictures to accompany either story. There is no charge for this service.

The Book Nook

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Illich, Centers on horse racing and gambling.

FICTION

"Rabbit Redux" by John Updike. Rabbit Redux is brought face to face with the harsh realities of drug addiction, vicious black-white racial hatred and antagonism.

"Roses from a Haunted Garden" by Jean Francis Webb. Nineteen year old Bethany Gifford returns to her native Hawaii to find her beloved sister-in-law and her nanny victims of leprosy, and about to depart for a lepers' colony, leaving Bethany alone.

"The Doctor's Second Love," by Elizabeth Seifert. When Tom Kelsey is made acting head of the Sociomedical unit of a huge hospital complex, he finds himself the center of harassment by fellow workers.

NON-FICTION

"Al Illich's How to Pick Winners" by Albert George

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FICTION

"The Naive and Sentimental Lover" by John Le Carre. The story of a London businessman's infatuation with a bohemian couple whose way of life entrances him.

"We Can't Breathe" by Ronald Fair. The lives of five, tough, street-wise, poverty-damaged kids in Chicago's black ghetto are depicted.

NON-FICTION

"Walkout: with Stilwell in Burma" by Frank Dorn. This is a personal account of the first Burma Campaign and the march from north Burma to India by General Joseph W. Stilwell and a group of 115 people in May, 1942, after the British and Chinese armies have been defeated by the Japanese.

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Serve a special Easter breakfast

If you attend an early Easter service there may not be time for breakfast before you go. You'll want to have a breakfast ready when you get back -- bringing family and friends along for this warmhearted welcome to Easter Sunday. Plan a menu that allows you to do most of the work well ahead of time so that there's little to do after you all get home. The menu needs little "service" when it's been prepared in advance.

While the children are busily engaged in the traditional Easter egg hunt, the adults can enjoy an informal buffet breakfast. The Concord Pastry Rolls that were made the night before while the children were coloring eggs can be warmed in the oven when you return from church and served hot with additional Concord grape preserves. Chilled Sunrise Grape Drink makes a refreshing beverage to accompany the pastries. Both recipes use delicious Concord grape products. The deep purple of the Concord grape is a traditional Easter color and helps to enhance the theme of your breakfast.

Sunrise Grape Drink combines flavorful Concord grape drink with pineapple-orange drink and peach nectar for a nutritious morning refreshment. The recipe for Concord Pastry Rolls uses the convenience of Concord grape preserves and refrigerator rolls with orange peel, sugar, cinnamon and walnuts. This combination of Sunrise Grape Drink and Concord Pastry Rolls makes a glorious springtime breakfast treat for family and friends.

SUNRISE GRAPE DRINK

1 can (6 ounces) undiluted frozen concentrate Concord grape drink
1 can (6 ounces) undiluted frozen pineapple-orange drink
1 can (12 ounces) peach nectar
3 cups water
Crushed ice
Orange slices

Combine Concord grape drink, pineapple-orange drink, peach nectar and water. Blend well. Serve over crushed ice. Garnish with an orange slice. Makes 5 cups -- 6 to 8 servings.

CONCORD PASTRY ROLLS

1 package (8 ounces) refrigerator crescent dinner rolls
4 teaspoons Concord grape preserves
1/4 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
Concord grape preserves.

Unroll dough; separate into 8 triangles. Blend 4 teaspoons Concord grape preserves and orange peel. Place about 1/2 teaspoon preserves along widest end of triangles. Roll up tightly, rolling toward point. Brush rolls with beaten egg. Roll in mixture of sugar, cinnamon and walnuts. Place on baking sheets, point side down.

Bake at 375 degrees F. for 10 to 13 minutes or until golden brown. Serve hot with additional Concord grape preserves. Makes 8 rolls.

Open house to honor retired treasurer

An open house is being planned for Sunday, April 9, in honor of Mrs. Cora Bradshaw who recently retired after serving for 20 years as treasurer of the city of Belleville.

The event will be held at the Masonic Temple on Main Street from two to five in the afternoon. The honoree's many friends and acquaintances are cordially invited to attend.

Tips on eye beauty

To alleviate the look of over-prominent eyes, shadow the lid area with a natural brown, grey, soft blue or green tone. Emphasize the socket arch with brown shadow and highlight the browbone with white or a lighter shade to decrease the prominence of the lid.

Small eyes look best when shadowed with a softly iridescent tone. Highlight with an even paler shade just below the arch of the eyebrow. Use textured mascara on the top

lashes with only a tip of color on the bottom ones.

For close-set eyes, highlight the lid with white. Then blend a pale iridescent tone on the outer part of the lid, in a gently sloping effect up towards the browbone. Lengthen the outer top lashes with demi lashes. Tip the outer bottom lashes with mascara.

Like a savings account, a growing forest draws annual interest in wood fiber.



MISS RYZNAR

Spring wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ryznar of 12394 Wahrman Road, Romulus, announce the engagement and nuptial plans of their daughter, Diane Marie, and David Terry.

Miss Ryznar graduated with the Romulus High School class of 1971 and is currently employed at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

Her fiance, son of Henry Terry of 36711 Ecorse Road, Romulus, and the late Mrs. Terry, was graduated from Romulus High in 1970. He is an employee of Davis Auto Body Craftsmen, Inc., Romulus.

St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Romulus will be the scene of the couple's wedding April 22.

Soil erosion discussed at Garden Club

The Van Buren Garden Club gathered at the Liberty Street home of Mrs. Paul Clark for its recent meeting. Guest speaker, Don Kesselring of Wayne County Conservation, showed slides of soil erosion and how it can be controlled with strip farming and planting of grasses and hedges. Several of the pictures were from this district.

The soil conservation program evolved from the floods and dust storms of the early 30's. A question and answer period followed after which the hostess served luncheon.

The business portion was held with one guest, Mrs. Timothy Posthumus, introduced.

The next meeting will be a luncheon at Vago's in Ypsilanti. The program will be the art of dying Easter eggs.

Add gourmet touch

Add chopped sliced salami and sliced mushrooms to cooked long grain and wild rice mix and heat thoroughly. Serve with poached or baked eggs and fresh strawberries, orange and grapefruit sections for a weekend brunch.

EASTER FLOWERS

*POTTED PLANTS
Lilies Tulips
Hyacinths
Chrysanthemum
Daffodils

*CORSAGES and Boutonnieres

*FLORAL Arrangements

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BEEF CHUCK STEAK **77¢**
BLADE CUT LB.

HERRUD PURE PORK SAUSAGE
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
49¢
1 LB. ROLL

TENDER PORK STEAK
(CUT FROM BOSTON BUTTS)
79¢
LB.

PETERS RING BOLOGNA
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
68¢
LB.

FAMILY PAK
(2 OR MORE RINGS IN PKG.)

PESCHKE AND HERRUD OLD VIRGINIA SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAMS
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
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U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
99¢
LB.

WHOLE BONELESS
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
SWIFT PREMIUM
CANNED HAM
5 LB. CAN 488

BAR-B-CUE BEEF SHORT RIBS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
77¢
LB.

FRESH SPARE RIBS
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
79¢
LB.

SMALL SIZE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND STEAK (FULL CUT)
BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
129
LB.

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WHAT MAKES A FAZIO PIZZA BETTER? HANDMADE SHELLS FOR A THICKER, CRISPIER CRUST. THE SAUCE IS MADE FROM AN EXCLUSIVE FORMULA. THE MOST EXPENSIVE PEPPERONI IS USED. SPECIALLY AGED CHEESE GIVES FAZIO IT'S UNIQUE FLAVOR.

FRESH CHEESE 17 1/2 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
PEPPERONI 1 LB. 5 OZ. PKG. **129**
DELUXE 1 LB. 7 OZ. PKG. **149**

HICKORY HOST POLISH SAUSAGE
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
89
LB.

ROASTED OR SMOKED

BEEF CUBE STEAK
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
129
LB.

Happy Easter

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
79¢
LB.

BLADE CUT
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LAMB SHOULDER STEAK (BLADE CUT)
LB. 89¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
29¢
5 LB. BAG
LIMIT ONE (1) COUPON BELOW.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
FRESH PERKED FLAVOR
99¢
10 OZ. JAR
LIMIT ONE (1) WITH COUPON BELOW.

GENERAL MILLS CHEERIOS
39¢
15 OZ. PKG.
LIMIT ONE (1) WITH COUPON BELOW.

REVEAL ROASTING WRAP
SEE-THRU
29¢
12 1/2 FT. ROLL
LIMIT ONE (1) WITH COUPON BELOW.

Classic Green & Reville
DINNERWARE
AND MATCHING GLASSWARE

THIS WEEK
10" Dinner Plate



only 39¢
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WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

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**FOR EASTER FEASTING WHEN ONLY
THE BEST WILL DO - REMEMBER
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**GARDEN FRESH
RED
RADISHES**

RADISHES ARE
LOW IN CALORIES

6 OZ.
WT.
BAG

7c

**CRISPY FRESH
GREEN
ONIONS**



MILD, YET SO FLAVORFUL!
ADD A LITTLE EXTRA ZEST
TO SALADS. GREEN ONIONS
ARE A GOOD SOURCE OF
VITAMINS ALSO.

BN.

7c

**FRESH IDAHO
BAKING
POTATOES**

THE ALL
PURPOSE ONE



U.S. NO. 1

10 **78c**
LB.
BAG



BANANAS

DELICIOUS &
NUTRITIOUS

12c
LB.



A GREAT PICK ME UP ANYTIME!
QUENCHES THIRST, YET THE TASTE
IS UNBEATABLE. YOUNG AND OLD
ALIKE GO FOR THE REFRESHING
FLAVOR OF PEPSI.

NO DEPOSIT BTLs.

'FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG'

**PEPSI
COLA**

8 **79c**
PINT
BTLs.
FOR



DO YOU HAVE A HABIT OF RUNNING
OUT OF MILK? SANI SEAL'S LARGE
GALLON CARTON MAY BE JUST THE
ANSWER FOR YOUR FAMILY.

LOW FAT GAL.
CTN.

**SANI-SEAL
HI-PRO
MILK**

79c

**CAMELOT
CREAM
CHEESE**



3
OZ.
PKG.

7c

**DOLE
PINEAPPLE**
CHUNK, CRUSHED, SLICED



1 LB.
4 OZ.
CAN

28c

**REYNOLDS
ALUMINUM
FOIL**

HEAVY
DUTY 18"
25
FT.
ROLL

48c

**BIRDSEYE
FROZEN
COOL WHIP**



9 OZ.
PLAS.
CTNR.

38c

NO DEPOSIT BTL.
**VERNORS
GINGER ALE**



1 PT.
12 OZ.
BTL.

26c

**BORDEN'S
GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM**

VANILLA,
CHOCOLATE OR
NEOPOLITAN

1/2
GAL.
CTN.

58c

**SANI-SEAL
HALF & HALF
SOUR CREAM**

QT. CTN.
PT. CTN.



EACH

38c

**DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX**

APPLE/CINNAMON, FUDGE MARBLE, WHITE, DEEP
CHOCOLATE, DEVIL FOOD, BUTTER FUDGE, YELLOW,
APPLESAUCE RAISIN, CHERRY, BUTTER GOLDEN,
LEMON SUPREME, ORANGE SUPREME,
SWISS CHOCOLATE,
BANANA SUPREME

1 LB.
2 1/2 OZ.
PKG.

22c



REGULAR OR MINT
**CREST
TOOTHPASTE**

1 OZ.
TUBE

10c



**CREST
TOOTHPASTE**

REG. 1.09

75c



**SECRET
DEODORANT
ANTI PERSPIRANT**

5 OZ. AERO.

7 OZ. AERO.

REG. 1.59

99c



FRESH BAKED
CAMELOT
**APPLE OR
CHERRY
PIE**

1 LB.
6 OZ.
BOX

59c

FRESH BAKED MEL-O-CRUST
**BROWN 'N SERVE
ROLLS**

12 CT.
PKG.

39c

FRESH BAKED MEL-O-CRUST
**ASSORTED
HARD ROLLS**

12 CT.
PKG.

59c

FRESH BAKED MEL-O-CRUST BREAD
**WHITE PULL-A-PARTS
MINI LOAVES**

15 OZ.
PKG.

47c

FRESH BAKED MEL-O-CRUST
**GIANT WHITE
BREAD**

1 LB.
8 OZ.
LOAF

78c



EASTER PLANTS

THE EASTER
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EASTER LILIES

3 & 4 BLOOM
6" POT

EA. **2.59**



SHOWY
**ORNAMENTAL
AZALEAS**

5 IN. POT

EA. **3.29**



SINGLE BLOOM
**FRAGRANT
HYACINTHS**

4 IN. POT

EA. **99c**



LONG LASTING
**BEAUTIFUL
TULIPS**

6 IN. POT

EA. **2.49**



THE ABUNDANT
FLOWERING MUMS

6" POT

EA. **3.29**

FLOOR, SHINE, CLEANER
MOP & GLOW

PT.
PLAS.
BTL.

57c

LYSOL LIQUID TOILET
BOWL CLEANER

PLAS.
BTL.

43c

BREAST O' CHICKEN
LIGHT MEAT TUNA

6 OZ.
CAN

39c

DELSEY ASSORTED
COLORS
TOILET TISSUE

2
ROLL
PKG.

29c

KLEENEX 2 PLY WHITE
ASSORTED COLORS
FACIAL TISSUE

200
CT.
PKG.

29c

KOTEX
SUPER OR REGULAR

12
CT.
PKG.

39c

NABISCO NILLA
VANILLA WAFERS

12
OZ.
PKG.

43c

SUNSHINE
CHIP A ROOS

15
OZ.
PKG.

59c

ANTACID
ROLAIDS

75 CT.
BTL.

96c

THANK YOU
SPICED FRUITS

WHOLE CRABAPPLES 16 OZ. JAR,
APPLE RINGS, RED PEAR HALVES
OR GREEN PEAR HALVES 14 OZ. JAR

EA. **37c**

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Funds okayed for poverty programs

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has approved a \$19,300 cash contribution to help finance the resumption of federally-supported anti-poverty programs in eight suburban communities.

Acting March 16, the county legislators also approved an application for a \$150,000

federal grant to pay the bulk of the cost for the first six months.

The total project cost is \$189,519. The \$39,519 non-federal share will consist of \$16,372 in services, \$3,847 in cash from the eight suburbs and the \$19,300 county share. The program is being set up

by Communities United for Action, Inc. (CUFA), a non-profit corporation organized by the seven mayors and one township supervisor of the eight localities—Ecorse, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Inkster, River Rouge, Romulus, Taylor and Sumpter Township.

The funds will be used to hire an administrative staff for the program, which is expected to qualify for at least \$1 million in federal funding, with 20 per cent of the total program budget being provided locally in cash and/or services.

CITY OF ROMULUS BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

Regular Board of Education meeting held February 14, 1972, called to order at 7:35 p.m. by Vice President Budd.

Roll call showed Member Canejo absent. President Morris and Superintendent McConeghy excused to attend conference Messrs. Janack and Jakad were present.

Letter dated January 27, 1972 from Mrs. James Crook re use of high school auditorium for fund raising project.

Mrs. Crook addressed board explaining project. Suggested Mrs. Crook seek help of High School Music Department and interest them in promoting program, proceeds of which could be used as scholarship for student selected to tour Europe this summer with International Choir.

Letter dated February 3, 1972, from Mr. and Mrs. Ponder re hearing. Deferred to executive session.

Letter from City of Romulus dated February 8, 1972, approving request to collect portion of annual school taxes during City summer tax collection period.

Letter dated February 8, 1972 from Local No. 64 requesting placement on agenda. Placed as Item VIII.

Memo dated February 14, 1972 from W.E. Smith suggesting tentative dinner with Dr. Minzey be rescheduled because of conflicting date.

Letter received February 14, 1972 from Merriman PTA inviting board members and respective spouses to attend 'first' Merriman Elementary Founder's Day dinner on Thursday, February 24th at 7:00 p.m.

Motion 1-72-19 corrected to show leave period for Lois Munkachy will be May 5 to June 16, per recent information received from Mrs. Munkachy.

Motion by Draper supported by Christensen accepting minutes of January 19th and January 24th as corrected. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lovette supported by Draper accepting Treasurer's Report as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Draper supported by Lovette authorizing payment of regular bills in amount of \$508,979.25 when funds are available. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Draper supported by Boger authorizing payment of the following:

Title I	\$8,024.94
Head Start	4,305.88
Continuing Education	1,001.38
Adult Basic Education	426.11
Section III-Romulus El.	532.73
Gordonier	453.34
Beverly	453.34
Occupational Guidance	806.37
Title II	380.84
Breakfast Program - Gordonier	144.23
Romulus	179.05
Beverly	266.43
	\$16,974.64

8:00 P.M. Audience Discussion. Nothing from audience. Mr. Ray Chrisman, President of Local No. 64, and Mrs. Janet Darnell, Union Steward, were present and addressed board with request to reopen contract to negotiate addition to Article No. 24, Leave Policy. Union feels there is no provision in contract for emergency illness of employees employed less than two years.

Member asked about termination date of present contract. Present contract expires June 30, 1972. New contract is presently being compiled for submission in March.

Motion by Draper supported by Christensen to take request under consideration. Motion carried unanimously.

High school principal submitted recommendations for changing graduation requirements; recommending that future graduation be based on earned credits (21 units of credit) rather than four (4) years of full time attendance.

Motion by Boger supported by Lovette to accept changes in graduation requirements. Motion carried unanimously.

Requested clarification of requirements. Some classes required for exposure, only, others must be successfully completed. Board suggested that list of such classes be submitted as agenda item at future meeting.

Mr. Carr reported on American History curriculum. Original 22 courses now narrowed to ten (10) course offerings for Junior Year.

Motion by Draper supported by Boger accepting ten (10) history courses as recommended by high school principal, social studies department and student body. Motion carried unanimously.

Report on Basketball Game with Inkster on Friday, February 11, 1972, and exemplary conduct of Romulus athletes and spectators.

Motion by Draper supported by Christensen that Vice President act as delegate to budget hearing. Motion carried unanimously.

Recommendation for Vocal Music teacher. Motion by Christensen supported by Boger to offer contract for balance of 1971-72 school year to Patricia Mayberry, effective February 14. Motion carried unanimously.

Membership Report. Item of information. Millage Election Report. Area PTA Council is spearheading Millage Election Renewal with assistance of local PTA's and REA. Plans tentatively approved to take small groups through school facilities to familiarize community with facilities and operation of same.

PTA Council requested board permission to send flyers home with children before millage renewal election. Consensus there is no objection to flyers.

Unscheduled Dismissal card submitted for board approval and adoption.

Motion by Christensen supported by Boger that Unscheduled Dismissal Card be adopted as part of enrollment requirement. Motion carried unanimously.

It was suggested that space be made to include the name of the family physician on the card.

Vehicle Recommendations: Recommendations for the purchase of one dump truck and one utility truck.

Motion by Draper supported by Christensen to purchase one dump truck at \$6,268 from Atchinson Ford, and one 3/4 T Utility Truck at \$3,675.69 from Heininger Chevrolet, lowest bids meeting specifications. Motion carried unanimously.

Bids: Bids for bus chassis and bus bodies opened and reviewed.

Motion by Draper supported by Lovette to take bids under advisement pending recommendation. Motion carried unanimously.

Board convened in Executive Session at 9:40 p.m. Board reconvened in General Session at 10:20 p.m.

Motion by Lovette supported by Boger to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 10:21 p.m.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING

March 21, 1972

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag at 8:30 P.M. Treasurer Roberts presided.

Roll call found present: Treasurer Roberts, Trustees Humphreys, Banotai, Krajewski, Brown.

Motion by Krajewski, supported by Brown, item 4 on the agenda be deleted until the next board meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Krajewski, supported by Banotai, agenda be approved with correction. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Krajewski, supported by Humphreys, to pay the bills, however, warrant 3435 should be paid with reservation. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Krajewski, supported by Humphreys, to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 8:35 P.M.

Respectfully submitted

Paulette S. Szabo

Deputy Clerk

I, Paulette S. Szabo, Deputy Clerk of Sumpter Township, certify this to be a true copy of minutes taken at a Board meeting held March 21, 1972.

Amanda Roberts-Treasurer Paulette S. Szabo-Deputy Clerk

CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD ON MARCH 16, 1972.

The meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m. by Chairman Pro Tem Oakley.

Invocation - Reverend Father Joseph Kernosek, St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

1. Attendance roll call showing.

present: Oakley, Bizek, Block, Stewart, Pennington, Edwards

absent: none

excused: Raspberry

Also in attendance

Hyle J. Carmichael, Mayor

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

Albert Glinski, Treasurer

Chuck Hellman and Robert Wade - City Engineers

No. 72-206

Motion by Stewart, supported by Pennington, to approve the agenda as presented.

1. Roll Call

2. Agenda

3. Approval of minutes of March 7, 1972 Council Meeting

4. Willie P. Blackmon - Citizens Complaint

5. Marathon Oil Company - Rezoning of Northwest Corner of Ecorse and Middlebelt Roads

6. George Wilhelm

7. Bid Opening - "K" Type Copper

8. Unfinished Business

a. Half-ton pick-up truck

b. Brandt Street Fire Lane

c. Building Code Ordinance

d. Amendment to Ordinance No. 72-2.1 (Water and Sewer)

e. Rubbish bids

f. Superior Ambulance Invoice

9. New Business

10. Chairmans Report

11. Communications

12. Warrants

13. Discussion

14. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing. Ayes - Oakley, Block, Bizek, Stewart, Pennington, Edwards. Nays - none. Motion carried unanimously.

No. 72-207

3. Motion by Bizek, supported by Pennington, to table approval of the minutes of the March 7, 1972 Council Meeting. Roll call vote showing. Ayes - Bizek, Pennington, Block, Stewart, Oakley, Edwards. Nays - none. Motion carried unanimously.

4. No action taken.

No. 72-208

5. Motion by Bizek, supported by Stewart, to deny the request of Marathon Oil Company for a rezoning from C-2 to C-3 at the corner of Middlebelt and Ecorse Roads. Roll call vote showing. Ayes - Stewart, Bizek, Pennington, Nays - Block, Oakley. Abstain - Edwards. Motion carried.

No. 72-209

6. Motion by Pennington, supported by Edwards, to instruct Wade, Trim & Associates to advertise for bids for Project Improvements, including grading, paving and drainage, within Wayne-Beverly Renewal Project No. 1 Mich. R-187 (LG). Said bidding procedures and contract forms shall be in conformance with guidelines as set forth by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Roll call vote showing. Ayes - Pennington, Edwards, Bizek, Oakley, Block. Nays - Stewart. Motion carried.

No. 72-210

Motion by Bizek, supported by Block, to approve an accounting contract between the firm of Urban Technical Staff, & Associates, and the City or Romulus Urban Renewal Department for the year of 1972-73, at a cost of up to \$6,000.00. Roll call vote showing. Ayes - Bizek, Block, Oakley, Edwards, Pennington. Nays - Stewart. Motion carried.

No. 72-211

Motion by Edwards, supported by Pennington, to renew the lease at 6446 S. Wayne Road for the Urban Renewal offices for a period of one year, rental fee to remain the same (\$125.00 per month). Roll call vote showing. Ayes - Edwards, Pennington, Stewart, Bizek, Block, Oakley. Nays - none. Motion carried unanimously.

No. 72-212

7. Motion by Stewart, supported by Pennington, to refer the "K" copper bids to William Pritula, D.P.W. Director for a recommendation at the next Council Meeting. Roll call vote showing. Ayes - Stewart, Pennington, Edwards, Bizek, Oakley, Block. Nays - none. Motion carried unanimously.

No. 72-213

8a. Motion by Pennington, supported by Block to concur with the recommendation of William Pritula, D.P.W. Director and award the bid for a half-ton pick-up truck for the Dog Warden to Crova Sales and Service, Inc. for a low bid of \$2,484.28. Roll call vote showing. Ayes - Block, Bizek, Pennington, Stewart, Oakley, Edwards. Nays - none. Motion carried unanimously.

Western Wayne County gains 2 commissioners

Due to a redistricting plan approved earlier this week by the Wayne County Apportionment Commission, Western Wayne County will gain two new seats on the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Inkster will now be included as a whole in a new district combining all of Dearborn Heights and part of Westland. Inkster is now broken into District 20, represented by John Lesinski, who also represents Dearborn, and James R. McCartney, who covers District 25's northern Westland and all of Garden City.

The new Inkster district will be known as District 21.

While losing all of Inkster and part of northern Westland to District 21, McCartney's district will pick up the southern portion of Westland, now represented by John N. Sabo Jr.

McCartney's present District 25 will become District 20, and will lose a good portion of southeastern Westland. The boundary between McCartney's district and a new 21st district will run from Inkster Road west on Cherry Hill Road to Schumann Avenue. The line will then run

south on Schumann to Palmer Road and then run east on Palmer to Merriman Road. The boundary will run south on Merriman to Van Born Road and will run east on Van Born to a point on the eastern boundary of Dearborn Heights.

Sabo's District 24 will experience the biggest change, as he loses his southern part of Westland, all of Wayne and Bellevue and the townships of Sumpter and Van Buren.

His district will become district 26 and will consist of all of Romulus and Huron Township and three-fourths of Taylor.

District 23's James DeSana will lose Huron Township.

The other brand new district - District 27 - will consist of the far-western areas of Wayne County - the townships of Sumpter, Van Buren, Canton and Plymouth and the cities of Plymouth and Belleville, jutting briefly to the east to pick up all of Wayne.

Previously Canton was included in John J. McCann's District 26.

The new District 20, now

represented by McCartney, will be the lowest population district in the new redistricting plan, with 97,767 persons. The largest will be McCann's new District 19, with 100,037. District 21 will have 98,178. District 26, 99,515 and District 27, 98,985.

While the out-county area will gain two seats, Detroit loses one when Districts 5 and

6 are combined, due to a population loss between the 1960 and 1970 census.

Democratic and Republican candidates for the new 27-member county board will be chosen in the August primary, since the two-year terms of all 26 present commissioners expire at the end of this year.

Romulus Jaycees take nominations

The Romulus Jaycees will soon be honoring the Outstanding Young Educator in the Romulus Community School System.

Entry forms have been circulated throughout the school system by Co-chairmen Jay Macy and Terry Bird.

The Jaycees expect to submit five names for competition in the Michigan Outstanding Young Educator Contest.

The Romulus Jaycees also will select a local winner, who will be recognized at the

Jaycee Distinguished Service Awards program during May.

If a Romulus teacher should win the Michigan Jaycees competition he will also receive a year's dues to the Michigan Education Association (MEA).

Anyone wishing to nominate a Romulus Educator for OYE honors and or a Romulus resident for the Distinguished Service Awards Program should contact Tom Von Glahn, 9455 Terry Dr., Romulus, or call 941-4420 for further information.

CITY OF ROMULUS BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING

Special Board of Education Meeting, February 28, 1972 called to order by President Morris at 7:36 p.m.

Roll call showed all members present. Messrs. McConeghy, Jakad and Janack were present.

Copy of Letter Dated February 21, to Mrs. Rhinehart, High School Debate Instructor from Marilyn Vaught expressing satisfaction and hope of increased interest in Romulus Debate Program.

Memo dated February 28, 1972 from John Hadyniak, Transportation Foreman, requesting consideration on purchase of wrecker. Mr. Hadyniak introduced garage service staff; presented board with pictures of wrecker under consideration and enumerated needs for vehicle.

Motion by Budd supported by Christensen to take purchase under advisement. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lovette supported by Draper accepting Treasurer's Report as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Roster of Election Inspectors presented by Secretary of Board. Consensus that roster be accepted as presented.

Mr. Bath asked about December tax collection. Board member mentioned possibility of housing development in northeast portion of city which would necessitate additional elementary school.

Budgetary Summary reviewed. Board informed that copy of summary was forwarded to Mr. Marling, Director of Municipal Finance Commission.

Some discussion on value of continuing membership in SEMCOG.

Motion by Christensen supported by Lovette that District not renew membership in SEMCOG for 1972. Motion carried unanimously.

Need for additional line in each elementary school to facilitate incoming emergency calls explained.

Motion by Draper supported by Canejo authorizing installation of emergency line in seven (7) elementary schools and Junior High School, as requested. Motion carried unanimously.

Study committee consisting of administrators, board members, and a central office administrator has been recommended. Members Budd, Christensen and Boger volunteered to serve.

Superintendent requested meeting of Committee of the Whole to discuss Administrative Contracts. Evaluations have been completed and recommendations are ready. Suggested that meeting be held prior to March 24th. Consensus that meeting be held on Wednesday, March 8th at 7:30 p.m.

Bids for 36-passenger bus bodies and chassis opened and reviewed.

Motion by Lovette Supported by Draper that bids be taken under advisement. Motion carried unanimously.

PURCHASE RECOMMENDATIONS:

Director of M & O made recommendations relative to purchase of nine (9) 66-passenger school buses and one (1) 20-passenger Van Bus.

Motion by Bud supported by Christensen to authorize purchase of nine (9) 66-passenger buses awarding bus body bid to Great Lakes Coach and chassis bid to Ray Whitfield Ford, Inc., low bidders meeting specifications. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Budd supported by Christensen to award bid on 20-passenger Van Bus to Ed Carpenter Sales, low bidder meeting all specifications. Motion carried unanimously.

Director of M & O reported on violations cited by Wayne County Department of Heath relative to school buildings in Romulus and stated he expected to comply as quickly as possible.

Report on recent insurance inspection conducted by CNA, carrier of school institutional policy, listing areas of improvement enumerated by CNA, which are in interest of safety.

Reported that cost of replacing old boiler at Hayti will be \$2,200.

Board convened in Executive session at 9:40 p.m. Board reconvened in general session at 10:40 p.m.

Member Draper excused at 10:40 p.m.

Motion by Christensen supported by Boger that board deny request of Local No. 64 to reopen negotiations for purpose of amending Article 24, page 10, of Master Agreement. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lovette supported by Boger that Student H be referred for psychological testing and parents notified that request for readmittance of this student will be considered upon receipt of testing results. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Canejo supported by Lovette to adjust salary of Community School director by 5 percent for 71-72 fiscal year subject to guidelines of wage stabilization board. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Christensen supported by Budd authorizing purchase of service vehicle in amount of \$3,200. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Canejo supported by Lovette to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 10:48 p.m.

Respectfully submitted

Davis B. Draper

Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

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I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk of the City of Romulus, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held on March 16, 1972.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus



HANDLING THE WHOPPERS—Clients from the Livonia Branch of the League for the Handicapped recently were treated to some free refreshments at the Westland Burger King, 34834 Ford Rd. They stopped by after a tour of Metropolitan Airport. Mrs. Gertrude McCullough and Mrs. Julia Harvey, activity aides (left) help Manager Clare Stafanski pass out the goods to (from left, seated) Caroline Jensen, volunteer, Lloyd LaFarge, Juanita Jones and Gregg Hedrick. Clients live in Garden City, Westland, Wayne, Plymouth, Belleville and Detroit.

State school board approves area designations for funding

The State Board of Education has tentatively approved for educational planning and some funding purposes 18 area designations covering all of Michigan.

Board Vice President Michael J. Deeb, of Detroit, said, "these area designations were developed in close cooperation with representatives of the Michigan Association of Intermediate School Administrators. This organization will continue to work with the State Board of Education as area planning proceeds."

"The state board has requested the Superintendent of Public Instruction to take certain steps to assure that intermediate school superintendents will continue to have close involvement in this regionalization picture," Deeb said.

Under Deeb's proposal which was adopted by the board, an 18-member committee would be appointed by the Intermediate Superintendent's Association. "This committee would recommend as often as possible to the State Board of Education any modifications that should take place in the tentatively approved 18 area designations in order that each area of the state can participate in certain funding and educational planning activities until such time as the state may be realigned in reorganized intermediate school districts," Deeb said.

He noted that the state board has provided strong support for Senate Bill 365, pending in Legislature, to accomplish reorganization. "This action today should put to rest any allegations that the State Board of Education has been attempting or will attempt to impose upon local and intermediate educators a geographical pattern for delivery of services without full involvement of those affected," Deeb said.

"Not only did we seek and accept counsel prior to making this designation, we have established a mechanism by which the intermediate educators can continue to monitor and have influence on regional planning and funding."

"As services become more complex, service areas become larger and educational facilities cost more to operate, the importance of this manageable regional planning and delivery concept will prove to be one of our historic steps," Deeb said.

Social security recipients must report 1971 earnings

People who got one or more monthly social security retirement or survivors checks in 1972 and who earned over \$1,680 in 1972 are required to submit an annual report of their earnings to social security by April 17, Louis Levine, social security district manager in Dearborn, reported.

The annual report shows how much a social security beneficiary earned last year in wages and self-employment income, and what, if any, he expects to earn this year. The key word is "earn."

Income from interest, dividends, other retirement plans, rent, or sale of real or personal property (unless received by a real estate dealer), should not be included in the report of earnings, according to Levine.

The annual report is used to determine if a beneficiary was paid the correct amount of cash payments last year. It's also used to adjust his monthly payments for this year according to his estimated earnings, the district manager said.

Disability beneficiaries or beneficiaries who were over 72 during all months of 1971 do not need to make an annual earnings report, Levine said.

"There are penalties for beneficiaries who file late or do not file an annual report when one is due, unless good cause can be shown. A penalty means a loss of benefits," Levine said. Annual report forms are available at any social security office.

People who get social checks and have questions about the annual report or need an annual report form can call, write or visit the Dearborn social security office at 5141 Oakman Blvd., Levine said.

Belleville cow proves productive

"Budd Farm Titan Ione", a four-year-old registered Holstein in the herd tested for Jack R. Budd, owner of the Budd Farm in Belleville, has produced a noteworthy record of 21,210 pounds of milk and 811 pounds of butterfat in 323 days.

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NBD helps veterans Gives 90-day loan interest-free for school

"Looks like everybody didn't forget about us after all," the slender student in old Army fatigues told a Wayne County Community College advisor as he signed the last of his registration forms.

He is one of 47 Vietnam veterans awarded up to \$200 in interest-free loans through a college aid program which may be the first of its kind.

The 90-day loans come from a \$5,000 fund set up at the college by National Bank of Detroit. As the fund is replenished by paid-off loans, others will be awarded by the college to veterans who qualify.

The loan program helps veterans enroll in their first semester of classes and buy books. Once enrolled, they may apply for Federal GI Bill Educational Benefits of up to \$6,000 for 18 months of service.

"The loan program helps solve the problem of the veteran who wants to get in college now, but doesn't have the money to get in the door," says an NBD spokesman.

The loan fund was the outcome of several meetings between NBD and college officials, who were searching for ways to help student veterans. The college presented the idea of the loans, while NBD suggested they be interest-free.

John R. Bowker, the college's director of student financial aid, placement and veteran services, comments, "The desire to get inside college doors is the first thing veterans must have. But many of them aren't fully aware of their GI Bill Educational Benefits, which mean up to 36 months of government-financed education."

Bowker is board chairman of the Center for the Education of Returning Veterans (CERV), an organization which employs student veterans to contact, inform and encourage other veterans to use their GI Bill Educational Benefits. CERV operates at 21 colleges and universities in Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

"By getting involved in problems connected with financing education, CERV hopes to become a vehicle for solving other problems of Vietnam era veterans," he says.

"WCCC has 12,000 students and more than 10 per cent of these are veterans. Anyone who says the problems of Viet Nam soldiers are no different from those of other periods is fooling himself," Bowker stressed.

"Many of the veterans who I counsel feel the country doesn't care what they've tried to do for it, especially those who have seen service in Southeast Asia."

"For many returning veterans, it's been hard to pick up the pieces and this is doubly true given the employment scene right now. "No one is harder hit - as a class - than black returning veterans and others who generally are part of the country's lower economic group."

He pointed out that the WCCC, which charges the state minimum tuition of \$10 per credit hour, has been a key attraction for veterans who want to extend their education.

The two-year college, which holds classes in various educational buildings around the city, has an open admission policy.

"Many veterans - though they may not have completed high school - know they can be admitted here. But money for the first semester has been a barrier."

"The new NBD loan program proves that various institutions can help solve a significant veteran problem while making a human investment."

Mahalak appointed to environment group

State Representative Edward E. Mahalak (D) Romulus has been advised that the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) has approved his appointment to the organization's Council on Environmental Strategy.

The Council on Environmental Strategy is composed of governmental representatives, professional and technical persons and citizens concerned with the quality of the environment of southeastern Michigan.

Mahalak has been active in anti-pollution and environmental quality legislation for a number of years. He is the author of public acts which tighten controls over solid waste disposal.

"I consider this appointment an honor," Mahalak said. "There remain 64 killed"

In 1971 a Los Angeles earthquake killed at least 64 persons.

serious pollution problems in southeastern Michigan. I have strongly supported the efforts of the Council on Environmental Strategy to find solutions to these problems on an overall basis that will benefit all of the citizens of southeast Michigan."

The council assists the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, a voluntary association of local governments, in identifying and responding to regional issues involving the quality of the environment.

In carrying out this responsibility, it advises and recommends on regional studies, plans and programs and their implementation in regard to solid waste disposal, water supply, sanitary sewers and sewage facilities, storm drainage, air pollution and other matters involving corrective, preventative and creative measures to enhance the environment.

The council, Mahalak adds, provides a merging of governmental, citizen and private sector interests in the development of an environmental strategy.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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 27. Constellation
 28. Compass reading
 30. Pinnacle of glacier ice
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New alcohol level for driving goes into effect

Auto Club wants judges, police to crack down on drunk drivers

Automobile Club of Michigan Monday called the new .10 blood-alcohol level to determine a driver legally drunk, which goes into effect tomorrow (Thursday), a "second chance" to begin cutting down the 50 per cent of traffic fatalities involving alcohol.

Through a letter to all concerned enforcement and court officials asking that the new law be strictly upheld, Auto Club suggested the number of drinking drivers arrested and convicted in Michigan be tripled.

"Michigan now has a better chance to cut the number of car fatalities caused by drinking drivers, by insuring that

police, prosecutors, judges and juries work together to protect the 95 per cent of drivers who never get behind the wheel after drinking enough to get to .10 and the majority who never get to even .05 and drive," Richard R. Dann, Auto Club's executive vice-president wrote.

He pointed out it takes six ounces of alcohol (or six beers) in an hour for a 160-pound motorists to reach .10 and eight drinks to reach .15.

"We do not condone driving after drinking, but Auto Club realizes eight of every 10 motorists do drink and drive. The majority are social drinkers not causing a problem," states Dann.

The problem drinking driver is involved in over 50 per cent of the fatal traffic accidents involving alcohol, yet he makes up only five percent of the driving population, according to Auto Club.

"Michigan's original implied consent law has not had the effect it should have had in the past, our 'Bring 'Em Back Alive!' studies show," states Dann.

In letters sent to all circuit and district judges, prosecuting attorneys and police officials across the state, Dann writes that more than half the drinking drivers now involved in fatal accidents are not even detected by police.

these bad drivers who appeal to courts have licenses restored.

"Most judges say they restore a license because of the hardship its loss means to the driver and his family," Dann wrote the judges. "Auto Club feels that returning a drinking driver to the road for that reason, or giving him a sentence that is not meaningful, is unfair to the 95 per cent of motorists who never reach .10 blood-alcohol level and then drive."

"An intensive study of the drinking driver problem convinces us that everyone connected with it, from the driver to safety authorities, has to change his way of viewing it," Dann states.



DONATIONS FOR HELP CENTER — Additional donations have been presented to the Romulus Help Center, located at 35085 Goddard Rd., Romulus. The Help Center is an outgrowth of the Romulus Drug Use and Abuse Council Inc., formed last summer by citizens and school groups. The latest donations were presented by Mrs. Carole Bales (left), PTA president at the Merriman Elementary School, and

Mrs. Donna Lee Zavitz, troop service director of the Hayti Elementary Girl Scout Troop, to Earl Lamb, director of the Help Center, and Dr. Elmer Goerke, right, vice chairman of the Romulus drug program. The donations, which were the proceeds of a recent PTA Founders Day collection and skating party, amounted to \$73.50.

Of those arrested for drunk driving at .15 blood-alcohol level, only half are found guilty as charged, Dann points out. Another 25 per cent are found guilty of reduced charges such as impaired, reckless or careless driving or other lesser offenses.

More than 16 per cent of those arrested for drunk driving use legal steps to delay court appearances with the remaining nine per cent either acquitted or some other action taken such as referral to rehabilitation or juvenile court.

Dann points out that before .10 blood-alcohol level can be an effective tool, police must apprehend more drinking drivers and investigate traffic accidents more diligently.

During 1971, Dann said, only 20,000 persons were arrested for drunk driving, while more than 50,000 drinking drivers were involved in more than 100,000 reported personal injury and fatal accidents.

Dann suggests that police increase highway patrol activity and embark on selective law enforcement programs, just to begin to keep up with the steady increase in traffic volume and number of cars on the road.

He urged prosecuting attorneys to "prosecute vigorously all drunk driving cases ... because a 'loaded driver' is as dangerous as a loaded gun when it comes to killing innocent people."

Dann told judges that "lenience by some courts too often returns problem drinking drivers to the roads."

"After a driver has had his license revoked by the Secretary of State, he appeals the decision to the State Circuit Court license appeal system ... and 70 to 80 per cent of

"Although we shouldn't, most of us on occasion find ourselves in a situation in our auto-oriented society where we have a drink or two and then drive," he added. "Most thus feel an unwarranted sympathy for, or relation to, the driver apprehended after drinking. It's the 'There but for the grace of God go I' syndrome. But this is false reasoning. Most of us never get near the .10 to .15 blood-alcohol level as social drinkers."

"When the great majority of motorists realize how many drinks it takes to get to .10, and that they have never reached this level in their social drinking, they will become enraged at the lenience with which all of us treat the drunk driver, and demand that he be taken off the road and kept off until he changes his drinking habits," Dann added.

Teacher proves dedication

If there were an "Above and Beyond the Call of Duty Club" everyone at the North Junior High School in Belleville, would have Mrs. Mary Baribeau as a charter member.

Donating her after school time, she has established and supervised skating and skiing groups, bowling leagues and cheerleaders.

Mrs. Baribeau, of Ann Arbor, girls' physical education teacher, works with

New Boston announces new honor roll

The honor roll for the second semester at New Boston Junior High School in New Boston has been announced. The honor roll listed five students who have earned all-A averages in their studies. Their names appear with an x.

The students making the honor roll are:

- EIGHTH GRADE**
- Wayne Alderman, George Balowski, Cindy Batta, Dave Bracciano, Linda Cook, Dave Dilks, Anne Dugan, Judy Edge and Tim Engle.
- Janan Fakhoury, Pat Frye, Mark Garner, Paula Gaddy, Georgeann Grevstad, Julia Havenstein, Russ Ikerd x, Mary Kyko and Mary Lemieux.
- Donna Le Valley, Carol Messenger, Christine Miller, Jeannie Nichols x, Raymond Peace, Jim Pershing, Greg Plume, Ella Savel and Jessica Simonson x.
- Vickie Stroud, Yvonne Thomason, Bob Tilletson, Ward, Cindy Wiley and Cindy Yonovich.
- SEVENTH GRADE**
- Joanne Banas, Karen Baschal, Craig Beattie, Beth Brown, Debby Bulifant, Lynn Dettor, Terri Divetta x, Ed Engle and Kerry Fakhoury.
- Mike Harrison, Pam Hudelson, Ken Hughey, Nina Key, Connie Kittle, Anette Knack, Betty Lampshire, Sharon Langton, Russell Miller and Julie Morgan.
- Carol Newton, Bill Ortnier, Mark Passini, Kathy Pershing, Theresa Peters, Jeff Petraska, Robin Pickens, Marty Prater, Tom Roberts and Connie Rose.

For Downriver residents

Free heart forum set

A free public heart forum for Downriver residents is scheduled for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, April 18, at the Southland Theatre in Southland Mall, Eureka and Telegraph roads in Taylor, Mrs. Janet Lively, president of the Southern Wayne County Unit of the Michigan Heart Association, announced Monday.

Mrs. Lively, of Southgate, said the forum will give a housewife an opportunity to learn something about heart disease and stroke, while at the same time enjoying a springtime excursion to Southland Mall. There will be plenty of parking available. Each forum will have a door

prize, the use of a new Vega, Pinto, Gremlin, or Cougar for a week; a women's fashion show from Hughes, Hatcher and Suffrin; and "An Interlude of Music," by Eddie Schick, solo accordionist, courtesy of the Detroit Federation of Musicians.

Other forums are scheduled for: Monday, April 10, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Detroit City-County Building, Tuesday,

April 11, 1 to 3 p.m., at the Northland Theatre in Northland Shopping Center; and Monday, April 17, 1 to 3 p.m., Eastland Theatre, Eastland Shopping Center.

"The Heart Association doctors tell us psychological factors are extremely important to the patient recovering from heart attack and stroke," said Mrs. Lively. "But they also tell us that a little prevention is worth a great deal of cure, and that is why our speakers will also talk about risk factors, which is prevention."

Head Start has egg hunt

The Sumpter Head Start program will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt today (Wednesday) at 11:30 a.m., Mrs. Connie Beaudrie, announced.

The Easter Egg Hunt will be held at the Sumpter Head Start Center, located at Martinsville and Judd Roads, Sumpter.

Police thanked for aid

VanBuren Township Police Chief John R. Willet has issued a statement of thanks for outside assistance during the recent district basketball tournament games held at Belleville Senior High School.

The township police department received assistance from the Belleville Police Department and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department.

The forum, one of four being presented during the week by the Michigan Heart Association to commemorate Michigan Heart Days, is co-sponsored by the Wayne County Medical Society and a Detroit newspaper.

The Heart Association is a Torch Drive agency.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE

LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972

To the Qualified electors of the Township of Van Buren, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law" I, the undersigned Township Clerk will upon any day EXCEPT a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration, the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered, who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY or (Authorized Substitute) for such registration, providing, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the fifth Friday prior to any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville on FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1972 as provided for in Section 168.498 of the Michigan State Election Laws, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the purpose of REVIEWING the RESIGNATION and REGISTERING SUCH of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefore.

The name of no persons but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the Township at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registrationbook.

Erma J. Payne, Clerk
Van Buren Township

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Girl Scouts mark birthday

The Junior Girl Scout Troop 372, sponsored by the Gordonier Elementary School in Romulus, has reported on the troop's activities held during last week's observance of the 60th birthday of Girl Scouts.

The troop decorated a Girl Scout display window at the school which will be on view for the rest of March.

On Monday, the troop held a

bowling party, with 16 scouts and six mothers attending the party. Another bowling party is being planned.

On Tuesday, the Girl Scouts and their parents attended an annual International Night program held at the Romulus Senior High School. Each troop represented a different foreign country and flag ceremonies were held for each of the countries represented.

On March 16, the troop attended a Mother and Daughter Banquet held at the Hayti Elementary School in Romulus. Mrs. Donna Lee Zavitz, troop service director, assisted the scouts in singing.

Center pieces were given away as prizes to Mrs. Shirley Kennedy, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Marie Moonan and Priscilla Terry as keepsakes of the troop's first

Mother and Daughter Banquet.

The scouts and mothers who attended the banquet were: Mrs. Edwinda Bilbrey and Debra, Mrs. Evelyn Brainerd and Katharine, Mrs. Nancy Cribbs and Sheila, Linda and Sandra; Mrs. Giraud and Terry, Mrs. Shirley Hood and Debbie, Mrs. Shirley Kennedy and Patty.

Mrs. Judy Mann and Sherry,

Mrs. Marie Moonan and Lisa, Mrs. Lorraine Morrill with Barbara and Ruthie, Eva Sharrow and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Judy, Mrs. Phyllis Terry and Priscilla, Mrs. Jackie Trumble and Delores and leaders of the troop, Mrs. Margaret Thacker and daughters, Susan and Sheryl, Mrs. Altha DeLong and daughter, Kathleen.

Church officers elected

The Parish Council at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 409 W. Columbia Ave., Belleville, has elected new officers.

More than 285 parishioners participated in the election of the new officers, who were installed at the 10 a.m. Mass on Palm Sunday.

The officers are Joyce Bujak, Eunice Demick, Richard Dine, Lucille Remus and Betty Tontalo. Robert Marble was elected an alternate.

The other members of the parish council are Ted Center, Don Greca Jr., Odalee Hoeft, Ray VanBuhler and Sam Villa.

Cheerers receive awards

Awards were presented to the cheerleaders at Belleville's South Junior High School at an awards assembly held Monday, March 20.

Miss Gwen Buege, sponsor for the seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders, presented awards to seventh graders Vickie Wanson, Kim Carr and Cindy Czajowski.

In the eighth grade Vicki Martin, Janice Perry, Christy Randles, Josette Ottensman, Robin Pyschnik, Linn Pfeiffer and Bunny Florian (Captain) received awards.

Miss Wendy Squelch, sponsor for the ninth grade cheerleaders, presented awards to Cathy Czajowski, Roxanne Morris, Laurie Nowak, Julie Leabu, Colleen Byrnes, Wendy Turney, Timarie Ellis and Debbie Wojciechowski.



DONNA JEAN

Donna places fifth

Donna Jean, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Smith of 6445 Merriman Rd., Romulus, placed fifth in the district spelling bee held at the Cambridge Junior High School in Garden City. The spelling bee was held on March 22.

Donna had previously won the school championship from the Hayti Elementary School in Romulus. She is a member of the sixth grade and her teachers are Don McCrary and Mrs. Beatrice Dittmar. She is active in the Romulus Elementary Honors Band.

Donna also received recently a two-year perfect attendance award from the Westland Free Methodist Church. She also was the runner-up for the 1971 school championship at Hayti School.

This year's runner-up at Hayti School was Bridgette Thompson of 30925 Beverly Rd., Romulus.

Dump truck purchase approved

The Romulus Board of Education has approved the purchase of a dump truck and a 3-ton utility truck for the school district's transportation and maintenance department.

The dump truck will be purchased from Atchinson Ford Sales, 9800 Belleville, for \$6,268, and the utility truck will be purchased from Heinger Chevrolet Sales of Belleville for \$3,675.69.

The bids submitted by the two auto dealers were the lowest in meeting bid specifications.

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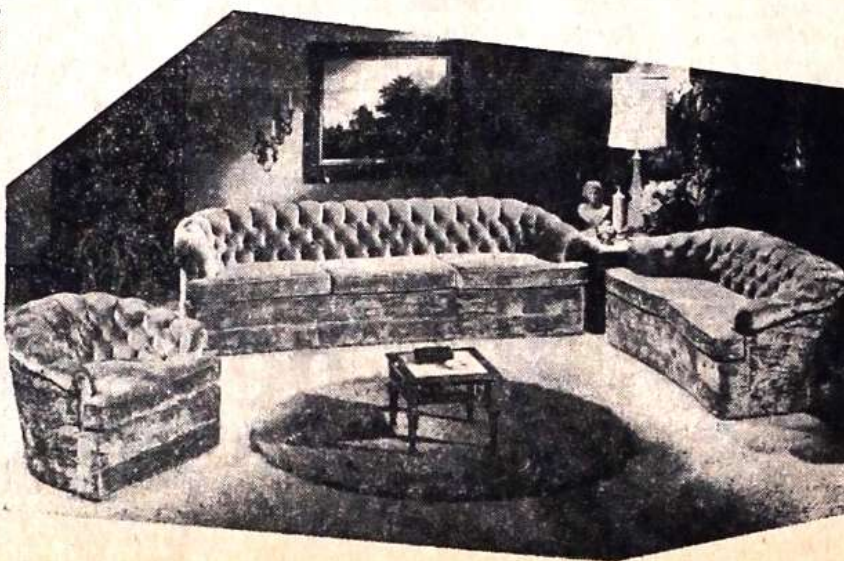
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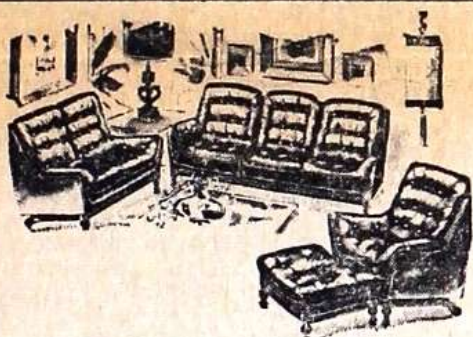
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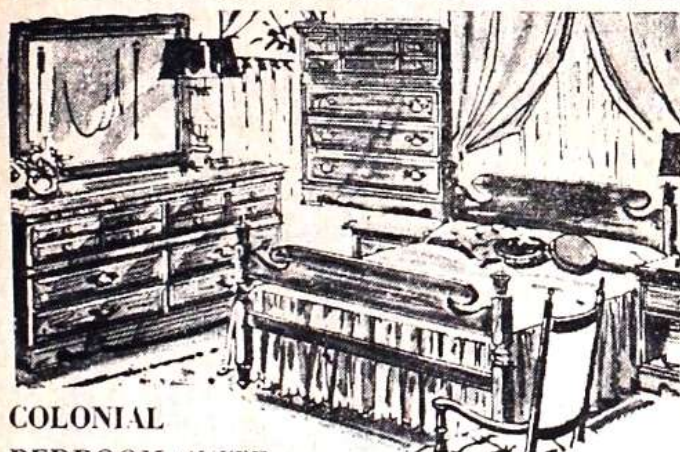
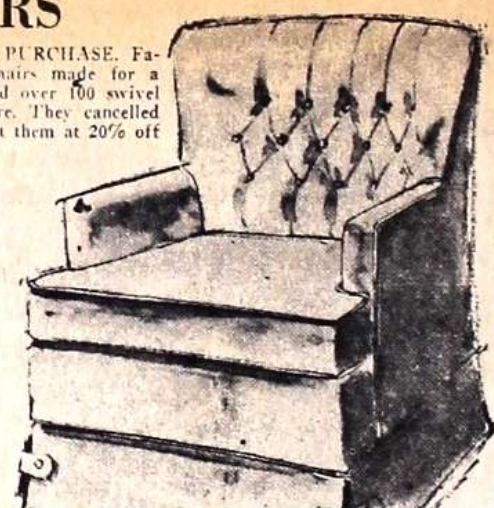
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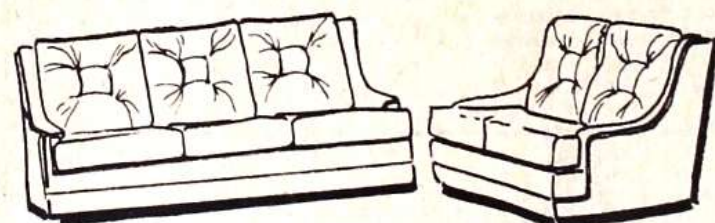
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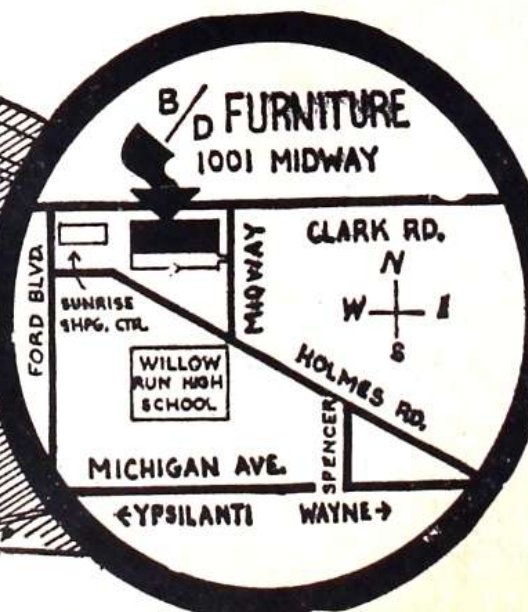
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PCHA approves new budget; daily rates hiked

A \$5 million bonding program for additions to two hospitals was approved by the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, along with the 1972-73 budget which will mean a \$4.50 hike in daily room costs.

Along with the \$37,680,000 operating budget approved, the authority also approved the standard .4-mill assessment for member communities. A total of \$1,352,247.50 will be assessed the 23 member communities, with Trenton paying the highest levy of \$135,486.76.

The \$5 million bond issue approved by the board will take care of expansion programs at Wayne's Annapolis Hospital and also to Outer Drive Hospital. The bond issue will be paid over a 17-year period, coinciding with the authority's present

\$16 million worth of outstanding bonds, which also will be paid off in 1989.

The board also approved the appointment of Kenower, McArthur Division as financial consultants at a fee of \$5,000 plus an amount not to exceed \$750 for printing. Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone also were hired as bond counsel for \$13,250.

The \$5 million bonding program was approved unanimously, with Westland Council William P. Anderson abstaining on that item as well as the budget.

This year's budget is up \$2.1 million over last year's \$35,547,000 operating budget.

Projected cash receipts total \$39,993,000 compared with last year's projected \$36,841,000.

According to Dr. Karl S. Klicka, PCHA executive director, the board took a "somewhat different approach" in making up the budget this year by involving the personnel more. A Personnel Committee reviewed the positions of the four hospitals, while the Buildings and Property Committee reviewed every piece of equipment requested, according to Klicka.

The daily rates for a semi-private room will go from \$52 to \$56.50, effective April 1, while ward accommodations will increase from \$50 to \$54.50. Delivery room service charges

will go from \$100 to \$125, while the first hour of major surgery will cost the patient \$90 as compared to \$80.

The daily rates are below those of most other area hospitals, even with the new rate increase. The new rates, it also was pointed out, are within the wage-price guidelines, even though the daily room rates reflect more than an 8 per cent increase.

According to Roger Remer, board treasurer, the figures stay with the 6 per cent guidelines at gross revenue and project a 2.8 per cent net raise in revenue.

Westland will pay the second highest sum for assessments, \$118,505.38, while Dearborn Heights is being assessed \$117,160.81.

Garden City is slated to pay \$48,602.94, while Inkster will pay \$43,109.64. Wayne will be assessed \$47,601.77.

Auditing firm explains PCHA's .4-mill levy

If the .4-mill assessment were eliminated by the Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA), there would be no chance of additional hospital facilities being built within its membership area.

This, and other facts, were revealed last night as PCHA administrators came armed with facts and figures for board members to take back to member communities. Their action was prompted by resolutions passed by three communities - Dearborn Heights, Westland and Ecorse - calling for an end to the assessments.

The results of the statistical analysis explained to board members was that the board elected to send the members back to their communities with the data in hopes of convincing their officials of the need for the assessments.

Three questions were answered by financial consultants to the board in an attempt to show board members what would happen if the assessments were eliminated, or reduced. The questions were:

-Could the PCHA eliminate the assessments and meet its operating expenses and debt service requirements?

Could it reduce its assessments and borrow \$5 million for the Annapolis and Outer Drive expansion

projects, and still comply with the bond ordinance?

-Could it reduce its assessments, pay for the Annapolis and Outer Drive expansions and the new \$18 million Taylor project and still comply with the bond ordinance?

According to a report prepared by Arthur Young and Co., the board's auditors, the authority could eliminate all assessments and still meet its operating expenses and its existing maximum debt service requirements, assuming no additional construction projects and no additional debt.

In answer to the second question, the millage could realistically be reduced to .2-mill, or one-half the present assessment, and still allow for the sale of bonds to finance the expansion projects at two of the four PCHA facilities.

But, according to the report, "it is highly doubtful that PCHA can project sufficient funds, exclusive of assessments at .4-mill, to cover the Taylor project and still meet the requirements" of the 1966 bond ordinance. According to Hyman Sapakie of the auditing firm, the extra interest payments the authority might have to pay on bonding an \$18 million facility such as the Taylor hospital could cost an additional \$5.3 to \$7 million.

The assessments are currently costing each taxpayer 40 cents for every \$1,000 assessed valuation.

Following the presentation, the board decided against voting on a resolution rejecting the three cities' proposals to halt the assessments. Instead, the board accepted a suggestion from Wayne Mayor Patrick Norton that the information be given to the dissenting communities within the next 30 days and the item be brought up again at the next board meeting.

Members from two of the cities - Westland Councilman William P. Anderson and Ecorse Councilman Tracy Salisbury, representative-at-large - both seemed impressed with the information and said they felt it might change the minds of their governing bodies. Anderson asked several questions at the meeting and then suggested a \$5 million bond issue for the hospital expansion programs be held off until next months, since the new information "could possibly" change the viewpoints of the "majority of the (Westland) council."

His proposal to hold off was vetoed, however, when it was pointed out stalling could cost \$75,000 more in construction costs.



STUDENTS HEAR FORMER ADDICT - Jim Hunter (third from right) ex-junkie and former convict, related his former drug addiction experience to approximately 80 Belleville High School students during a recent rap session held in the school

auditorium and coordinated by Dr. James Doyle (left), teacher and counselor. The students are (from left) Terry Strazier, Charlie Coppock, Gayle Thompson and Mrs. Alice Cosselman, high school teacher.

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Huron Junior High student wins bee

Huron Junior High School has another District Spelling Bee Champion for the fourth consecutive year.

He is Dave Dilks, 14, an eighth grade student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dilks of 20746 Waltz Rd., New Boston.

Dave became the district spelling bee champion at the 1972 annual District Spelling Bee held at the Huron Junior High School on March 22. Dave is a Romulus Roman carrier.

Students from 20 area junior high schools competed in the district spelling bee. Dave spelled "acquittal" after the runner-up failed to spell it correctly. He was then given "aerobatics" which he also spelled correctly.



DAVE DILKS



VANESSA HALL

As district champion, Dave won a geographic dictionary, a pen, certificate and a medal.

This is the fourth time that the Huron School District will be represented in the Metropolitan Spelling Bee which will be held May 3 at the Detroit News Auditorium beginning at 9 a.m. The final 10 contestants will be seen on WWJ-TV.

Dave plays the trombone in the junior high school band, plays football and baseball and is an honor student. The teaching staff and students at Huron Junior High School say they are proud of Dave and wish him luck at the

Metropolitan Spelling Bee. The runner-up at the district bee was Vanessa Hall, 12, a sixth grade student at the Elwell Elementary School in Belleville. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall of 17981 Sumpter Rd., Belleville.

Vanessa is an honor student, a flutist in the honor band and currently is taking private lessons on the flute.

Vanessa, who is a member of the school's drama club, is now devoting much of her time practicing for her part of "Dorothy" in the "Wizard of Oz" play which will be presented at the Elwell Elementary School soon.

Athletes thank supporters

The South Junior High School's cheerleaders and their sponsors were the recipients of a "big thank you" from the school's basketball players for their support during the recent basketball season.

The expression of thanks and appreciation was voiced during a recent winter sports assembly held at the Belleville school by Thomas Laine. Laine, who was recognized at the assembly as the "outstanding" player for the seventh grade basketball team, gave the cheerleaders and sponsors the players' thanks.

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A special City election has been called for May 16, 1972, for the purpose of submitting the electors the question of adopting four amendments to the Charter of the City of Belleville.

Irvin W. Stech
City Clerk

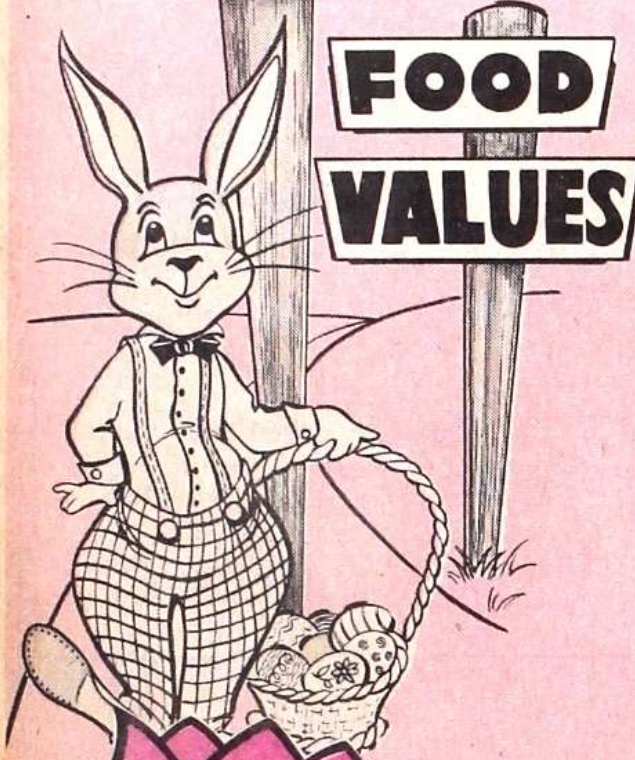


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